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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1938.

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Roosevelt May Revive Defeated Reorganization

Put on It

No Program

Senate Leader Says Remainder of Session Is on Day-to-Day Basis

Washington, May 16 (P).-President Roosevelt discussed

"We discussed reorganization, Tex.), House majority leader, said on leaving the White House. Other conferees reported there congressional situation and that some believed the legislators railway

month. Asked about the remainder of the program, Senator Barkley (D.-Ky.), the Senate majority

leader, said: "There is no definite program for the remainder of the session. We are on a day to day schedule."

While polls are understood to have been started in the House to ascertain sentiment on revival of the reorganization bill, Senator Barkley said he knew of no such tabulation being made in the Senate. Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead also participated in the legislative conference.

ness in Congress to follow the President's leadership on most issues have encouraged administration leaders to believe the bill might be pushed through at this session. The House pigeonholed Democratic members now are change of sentiment.

Rayburn Favors

session, but we are not sure yet Suchow. whether we will try to revive the

A Senate appropriations subcommittee, starting hearings to-day, hopes to send the administration's \$3,154,000,000 relief bill to

the Senate floor this week. The appropriations group called Secretaries Wallace and Ickes for

Use Rubber Check To Purchase Shad From Mr. Lemister

Edward Forbes, 54, of Pine Hill, drove into Kingston on May 3 and visited the fishing grounds at Kingston Point where he purchasrubber variety, and came boun- in China. cing back marked no funds.

Forbes was finally located in larceny. He was brought back to Kingston and this morning faced Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police

said he would make good the

Other Cases

Earl Jacobs, 35, of Southbridge, Mass., arrested on a charge of of 14 years. panhandling, was given an opporlunity of getting out of town. John Leonard of Johnstown and

Clarence Boland of Jamestown, of vagrancy on East Union street, ling out of town within an hour.

Kreisler Honored

Berlin, May 16 (P) .- Fritz to approval by the Senate. Kreisler, the Viennese violinist, received word today of his apreach Legion of Honor. Kreiser, who became a German sublect through Austrian Anschluss, is the first German under the Nazi regime thus honored.

No Indication Given That Suchow Encircled -Rayburn Says No 'Must' By Japanese Today, Will Bombard City

Nipponese Close Last Gap to West - Troops Push Rapidly Toward Objective, Officials Report

Shanghai, Muy 16 (P)—Japanwith congressional leaders today ese dispatches declared today that the possibility of reviving his Suchow had been completely suronce-defeated government reor- rounded and Japanese troops were ganization bill, but there was no closing in from all sides on thousindication a definite decision was ands of Chinese trapped in the area around the vital central China rail junction city.

but there was no "must" put on be only a matter of hours before it." Representative Rayburn (D.- they actually assault the strategic city for which they have been fighting for months.

Encirclement of Suchow was

accomplished, the Japanese said, was a general discussion of the by closing the last gap to the west, just below the Lunghal near Tangshan. should be able to quit early next railroad town is approximately 50 miles west of Suchow.

Troops fighting toward the railway from the north and south converged near Tangshan, the Japanese reported, and fought their way eastward along the railway to Hwangkow, only 30 miles from Suchow.

The Japanese said troops which esterday cut the Lunghai line near Sinanchen, in Klangsu Prov-ince 67 miles east of Suchow, were pushing rapidly westward toward the junction city.

Pihsien Captured Pihsien, long besieged city 25 miles northwest of Suchow, was captured and the Chinese defend-Indications of increased willing-Canal, the Japanese dispatches

> General Count Juichi Terauchi commander of Japanese forces in North China, moved his headquarters to an undisclosed point Route 28 4-Lane He began the practice of medicine in Kingston and for several "somewhere south of Peiping," as-"final drive" to crush Chinese re-

South of Suchow, along the Tlentsin-Pukow railway, the Jap-Democratic Leader Rayburn of anese said they had surrounded organization bill passed at this railroad to assist in the assault on

New Red Cross Campaign

Washington, May 16 (A)-The the first closed hearings. Harry Red Cross began a new campaign Hopkins, WPA administrator, will today for contributions to aid suffering Chinese civilians after Davis, Red Cross president, said gitts since January have totaled \$170,000, plus \$200,000 from the organization's treasury. The gardinary have totaled is \$1 000,000. is \$1,000,000.

Baptists Ask "Reimbursement" committee of the southern Baptist foreign mission board will call on Secretary of State Hull to shad fisherman. For the shad mand that Japan reimburse the Forbes paid with a check of \$10. board and its missionaries for

Britain Recalls Envoy



Owen St. Clair O'Malley Great Britain's minister to Mexico. announced that he had been recalled by his government, completing the diplomatic break between Britain and Mexico. O'Malley (left) is shown in Mexico City discussing with Reuters Correspondent Harry the boxing bear which was the of the tablet in the Benedictine Nicholls the break of diplomatic relations between his country and principal attraction in their Hospital, Sunday, for the late Dr. Mexico, growing out of the oil expropriation dispute.

Synthetic Moonlight Comes as Lovers' Boon

Buffalo, N. Y., May 16 (A).-Synthetic moonlight which can be produced in the family parlor by the mere flick of a switch today appeared as a great boon for spooners.

Aubrey E. Noble, research engineer in gas tube lighting. explained it's all done with gas tube lighting which he and other research engineers are developing.

"We can produce synthetic daylight in the home with a combination of colored gas lighting," he asserted. Silvery-blue rays of moonlight are produced by switch-

ing off all colors except blue la synthetic daylight. Noble said synthetic moonlight was just a by-product and its discovery was incidental to the main aim of producing arti-

ficial daylight. Synthetic daylight has been used with success, he declared, by florists in this city and New York for lighting their ex-

anese said they had surrounded and were besieging Kuchen while the main body continued up the railroad to assist in the assault on route 28 land they had surrounded and were besieging Kuchen while the main body continued up the railroad to assist in the assault on route 28 land they had surrounded and surrounded weather will see the four lane During the years that he was done and A. J. Cook appear for the plaintiffs and the Bus Lipe is Association, Inc., sponsors of the plaintiffs and the plaintiff and the plaintiffs and the plaintiff journment are increasing, however, and Democratic chieftains are making every effort to clear the m congressional slate by the middle units captured Siaohsien, 15 miles ception of one short stretch the affairs of that party. at Stony Hollow to Kingston.

within a few days. In some tellow physicians. places three lanes are now in use. Grading on the upper end where the road runs over new

Ulster county's first section of "safety" type of pavement. will be four lanes wide with Richmond, Va., May 16 (A)-white division marker between the two center strips.

Some caution should be shown on the lower end of the route ed shad to the value of \$10 from solicit the "good offices" of the where the road skirts the newly Theodore Lemister, well known United States government in a de- excavated cuts around the rock ledges near the old toll gate. Slides still make these points losses sustained in Japanese air dangerous and rocks weighing but no injuries were reported.

The Divine followers were on The check, however, was of the losses sustained in Japanese and several hundred pounds continue to roll down to the pavement.

Fine Hill on Sunday and placed under arrest on a warrant sworn out here charging him with petit largeny. He was finally located in Court Plan Albany, N. Y., May 16 AP. __, ment, said, however, that the

Strong Republican opposition was Dyett proposal might "push the Forbes entered a plea of guilty predicted today for a Democratic As the convention was the convention of the charge of guilty predicted today for a Democratic." "remove the court from politics." into the hopper. May 25 is the Members of the seven-man final day for submitting proposed court are now elected for terms amendments.

Stated for introduction by Dyett, New York city, when the rule" rights to villages of more both negroes, arrested on a charge proposal also would require that recommendations affecting all appointments to the state's lages. were given an opportunity of get- highest tribunal be made from among members of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. legislative powers on a suggestion Appointments would be subject

The system would become effective, Dyett explained, as mempointment as commander in the bers of the present elected court heard

to the charge, and Judge Cahill proposed constitutional amendits seventh week, three commit-imposed a fine of \$20. Forbes ment which would make Court of tees were slated to sit at public ment which would make Court of tees were slated to sit at public check if given four or five days
time. The court told him he had
had since May 3 to make it good.

Appeals judges subject to apbearings while other groups
speeded consideration of more
than 250 proposals aiready put

> The "villages" committee will sound public reaction tomorrow Democratic Delegate Thomas B. to a proposal for extending "home convention assembles tonight, the than 5,000 population and other

> > On Wednesday hearings will we held by the committee on for an official system of real Fedick went to Jamestown last property title registration and

guaranty. At the same time views will be

Was Well Known Child Spe- Hamid cialist—Had Been in Ill Health for Some

Dr. Harold L. Van Nerstrand, Kingston and Ulster county, died the Hamid Enterprises was dis-Sunday evening at the Benedic- missed by Justice Harry E. tine Hospital where he had been Schirick when Michael Nardone, undergoining treatment for about attorney for the plaintiffs moved a week. Dr. Van Norstrand had the Hamid Enterprises and a debeen in ill health for several fendant. months, and no hope was held for

Island Medical College, where he lided. received his degree in 1921. He began the practice of med-

conducting a survey to determine sistance in the Suchow railway Near Completion dren and soon became widely and zone. cialist in addition to his regular eyes and head. A few more days of good medical practice.

Lane Construct a member of the medical staff of

The third strip will be open to was held in high esteem not only mer boxing bear. traffic over the entire length by the general public but by his,

Seven "Angels" Escape Injury in Spill: Driver Held and Teddy became quiet.

Love Joy, 49, of New Paltz, one of Father Divine's white "angels", the Rosendale boulevard, about a mile from Rosendale village, Saturday night. The sedan driven by Love Joy and carrying seven of the Divine adherents, overturned, after pulling out of line, 13:

Saugerties, at the time of the upset. David Pothemus, of New Paltz with whose car the sedan collided, pressed the reckless driving charge against. Love Joy and the latter was arraigned before Justice Edward Brodshy, be pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned until today.

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Well-Earned Honors

goes to Albany May 8 to compete in a school music contest, it will be with well-earned honors. Fedick went to Jamestown last step of their long trek. His father, a railroad employe, furnished a pass. Through ploye, furnished a pass

Bear Being Heard

Waldorf Brothers Sue Bus Tame Bear Wild Animal Hard to Handle

Bear on Scene

which have created considerable stir in court for the past several days were moved this morning for trial and a jury was taken. It is alleged by the Waldorf brothers. Willie and Gustave, that Teddy Dr. Van Norstrand south of the village of Highland that he has since been useless in south of the village of Highland no longer be used in the act.

Actions are brought by the Wal-George A. Hamid, Inc., the booking agency through which the act was being booked. The defendants tral Greyhound Lines, Inc., as well as the George A. Hamid Enterprises, Inc. Before the cases one of the leading physicians of lowever the complaints against

The actions arose over an accihis recovery when his condition dent which took place below gradually grow critical. [Highland at 3:30 o'clock on the Dr. Van Norstrand was born in morning of September 25 last, Tillson and atter attending the when it is charged a truck on school there entered old Kingston which the vaudeville act was en-Academy, Following his gradua- route from Cobleskill to New tion there he attended the Long York and a Greyhoun' bus col-

Became Savage Animal

Prior to the accident the U.P.A. Showing years had his office and residence was so well trained that he would session. The House physical somewhere south of Peiping," asthe measure last month, but two suming personal command of the Construction Now at 172 Clinton avenue. He spebox with his trainer but following the accident he became say age and can no longer be used lavorably known as a child spe- The bear was injured about the

In the actions Michael Nar-Twenty thousand Chinese tion Co., which started the job the Benedictine Hospital. He was Haver, Cleon B. Murray appeared controversy. If we get the bill up, it works and controversy the season, has laid three strips also chief physician at the Indus- for the Hamid Enterprises as de- warchouse to the stores during the lit will pass."

Liu Jumin had been fighting to of pavement over the entire route trial Home for a number of years feedant, until the complaint was first three months of 1938 at 49.2 Election-year pleas for early ad- prevent the Japanese from clos- and the fourth strip has been and has served as Ulster county dismissed against that defendant, per cent of the total for the 12

large bear was confined stopped ager Spodick at the time of issusouthwest of Suchow, after an all where the lanes are now being night battle in which the walled allowed to "season" there is concity was attacked from three sides crete pavement over the entire Apartments at 750 Broadway nervously stride up and down in increase is itself increasing. and pounded mercilessly with artillery fire.

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are that the sales by the retail that there was a 300-gallon gasothat the pear that there was a 300-gallon gasothat the cause of the control of the control

Teddy became so boisterous in his year cage that an attendant was hasa section of the cage apart. However the difficulty was not serious!

There was considerable discus-Charles Newkirk's men when it was rumored that Teddy was to was held at the Ulster county jail it and that the exhibit would have over Sunday on a reckless driving to be cared for by the court off- fidence over the long period of charge, following an accident on cers. It was reported that several years that these local men have told police that while he looked city and state officials were faced tack of illness coming on.

> Treasury Receipts Washington, May 16 (4P)—The position of the treasury on May Receipts, \$25,729,305.17

operation carrying honeymooners to the foot of the falls since 1890 was damaged last winter in the Democratic senatorial nomination, fissued a statement "guarantion, fissued a statement "guarantion,

Case of the Boxing 25 Killed, 13 Hurt in Fire In Supreme Court Today at Atlanta Which Line, Charging Crash Made Destroys Terminal Hotel

Plaintiffs Bring Bear as Ex-Dr. O'Meara at the hibit, Park Him in Front of Hospital Sunday

The famous boxing bear cases Physicians, Clergy and Professional Men Pay Tribute to Late Chief of Benedictine Hospital Staff

The program for the unveiling the boxing bear which was the of the tablet in the Benedictine vaudeville act was so badly in- | Mark O'Meara brought forth jured in a motor crash on Sep- words of praise from physicians, tember 25, 1937, about a mile clergymen and professional men, who paid tribute to him as a serthe act. They charge that from a vant of humanity whose untimely Dies Sunday After quiet, tame bear willing to put on the community of a skilled surthat Teddy has become a wild and unmanageable partner who can excellent citizen.

dorf Brothers and also George A. troduction of Dr. C. L. Gannon. Enterprises. Inc., and master of ceremonies, were the Very Rev. Monsigner John J. Stanley, Dr. John F. Larkin, the were United Greyhound and Cen- Rev. Edmund Burke and the Hon. Philip Elling, prominent member of the bar, and former collector of the port of New York. Mrs Bernard Forst sang two solos, ac companied by Mrs. Raymond R. The tablet was unveiled by two-

year old Marcia Ann Hancock granddaughter of Dr. O'Meara, as members of the immediate family for a discontinuance as against and more than 150 friends stood in silence. The program:

> Address-Hon. Philip Elting olo—In Maytime—Mrs. Bernard

Address in behalf of the Medi-(Continued on Page Two)

Big Increases in Sales This Year

Ulster Provisioners Co-Operative ed in the garage,

crease from January 1 to May 31

General Manager Frank Spodick stantial increase in sales by the hlistered by the fire. individual stores, in the face of There was considerable discus- adverse conditions, such as the destroyed in the fire and the gar-sion among Chief Court Officer adverse conditions, such as the destroyed in the fire and the gar-charles Newkirk's men when it continued recession in general age itself was damaged badly. business and employment It be brought into court as an exhib- proves to us that the building up of good will and consumer conof the officers began to feel an at- been in business, pays dividends, over the side of his cockpit his today with the problem of feed-

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Tablet Unveiled to Honored by Plaque Fire Chief Calls Holocaust

Among those who spoke, on in-

Invocation-The Rev. Edmund

Forst; accompanist, Mrs. Raymond R. Gross

luside the garage was parked and fled down a fire escape from the sedan and also a gasoline tank the fourth floor. truck, which fortunately was empty. This truck is sused by Mr. Frederick in delivering gasoline to the various WPA jobs in the

As Fire Chief Joseph L. Murthy reached the scene in response to the alarm he was mot by Mr. The chief immediately notified his Once during the morning session over the corresponding period last men of the danger of an explosion. During the progress of the fire

an explosion of the gas fumes in out. He said a messboy in the tily summoned from the court stated, "We are gratified at the the tank blew out one end. The room by Sheriff Molyneaux's progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the warphouse heat from the fire two continuous progress made by the fire two cont progress made by the warehouse heat from the fire was so intense staff. Teddy had started to tear organization, which is more than a section of the cage apart. How- up to schedule and at the sub-

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 16 (AP). -Pilot Alvin Knudsen of Omaha "We are not affiliated with any passenger, Ward C. Fritz. 22- ing 31,000 tamilies, the Associated other organization for the maintenance of prices.

The same of the bi-plane last, Press says, the Associated onto a wing of the bi-plane last, Press says, the Associated onto a wi "The U.P.A. stores, through night and leaped 2,000 feet to his

"Deadliest Fire in History of Atlanta"; Identification of Victims Difficult

Score Missing

Hotel Attaches Say "At Least Fifty" Registered at Outbreak of Fire

Atlanta, May 16 (P)-Twentyfive persons were killed, 13 were miured and many others were missing in a fire which raged early today through the 5-story Terminal Hotel.

Fire Chief O. J. Parker said it was "the deadliest fire in the hisory of Atlanta.

With 25 bodies removed from the ruins, at least a score of persons were unaccounted for under arying estimates of the registra-

Destruction of the hotel records and mutilation of the victims by falling timber and steel, hampered dentification efforts.

The rained walls stood as a menace to traffic and rescue workers. Police said a high wind would cause them to crumble. Hope Cut Off

Collapse of the roof, plunging debris through charted floors to the basement cut off hope of survival for any who were trapped. Only the walls were left standing. Hotel attaches said "at least fifty" were registered when the

shortly after 3 a. m. (EST). Fire Chief O. J. Parker said he was informed 60 were in the brick and frame building. Five persons jumped. One man, unblentified, who leaped from a

fourth floor window, died of a broken neck. Three other men were Chief Parker declined to specu-

late as to what the death would be when searchers con-A dozen hose lines still poured Frederick at the corner of Dela- water through shattered windows ware avenue and Crane street, at dawn. Ambulances were lined The flames appeared to be shoot- up in the plaza of the Southern

> from the hotel. awakened by the smoke and heat

alive."

Two Minutes More "Two minutes more," Gulley said, "and we would never have made it. I don't see how any of the others could have gotten out

Mrs. Guy Coleman, employed McCausland who told the chief at the Fulton county courthouse, second floor.
Charlie Labon, bellhop at the

hotel for 20 years, was on duty in

(Continued on Page Two)

The truck and the sedan were Funds All Spent; Cleveland's Crisis Chicago, May 16 (P)-With

Chicago's relief funds exhausted,

would call a special session of the Would call a special session of the Illinois legislature to handle the relief situation. He planned to confer teday with state departmental heads and legislative lead-

City Rellef Commissiones, Among the Republican candle Frank E. Bubna, said contetenes; Mason were being held with WPA offi-

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Gasoline Blast Adds to Danger

Of Fire Sunday

Two-Story Garage of Eugene sion in the basement kitchen L. Frederick Burns on Delaware Avenue - Fumes in Tank Truck Ignite

Shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday morning Frank J. McCausland, of 86 Crane street, was awakened by the crackling of flames and glaneing out of his bedroom window he | two-story garage of Eugene L. A dozen bound. ing out from the sedan auto park- rallway station across a street

Leaps to Death

expenditures, \$26,718,630.63; balance, \$2,730,211,231.27; customs receipts for the month, \$9, toms receipts for the month, \$9, Receipts for the fis-

One Republican delegate, observing that "at least four" members of the present court were elected with bi-partisan endorse-

Hear Petition on Ulster-Sullivan Placing Property In Business Zone New York, May 16 (A)-Appli-

Robert B. Van Gaasbeek to place the property at 121 Wall street in the business district. This property was formerly used as a blacksmith shop, and Mr. Van Gaasbeek is planning to use it as now in stress carriers aroundly in temporary injunction restraining and railroade, placing of the property in the

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Authorities acclaim the smart design of the new 14-foot Willys.

"Magazine of Art" says of Willis,"...one of the very best to look

at." You get so much for so little money-no wonder thousands

are turning to Willys. Quality-built to "take it" . . . sturdy K-X

chassis...poverful I UEL-SAV LR engine... Cut expenses, come

in for a ride in the new half-the-gas car-it's priced the LOWEST

HALF THE GAS . . . TWICE THE STYLE

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29 GREENKILL AVENUE WILLIAM V. ZANG



Taxi Hearings Says Cardenas Now

The laws and rules committee a table errice from the Brony and of the common council will hold a public hearing Thursday evening at the city half on the petition of are under consideration this week

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Renediction—The Very Rev. John communion.

Gaasbeek is planning to use it as 999 in gross earnings annually in grocery store. Recently Judge operating their retyles, which Harry E. Schirick granted a are in competition with bus lines

countles, occupied most of the morning Cvaminer Aubrey T troubles over expropriation of the ostentation and his modesty was him.

Gustav C. Simon, \$1, and his mounted anti-alreraft guns on dead from inhaling illuminating gas from a gas range in their there are public bullelings.

Trouble did not develop.

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Attorney Philip Elting prefaction and established an anti-alreraft unit at a with a quotation from Clarendon; where there are public bullelings.

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The government was permitting the diligence and vigilance of the situation to develop, information and the second floor of the s keepsie, Sunday morning. They ants contended, to camounage its were former tesidents of Ulster froubles over oil, climated on Fricannity and were married in day by the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Great Britago I saw him move into his home and the importance of guarding the other at \$55. Chichester. Mrs. Simon was the former Mrss Virginia R. Decker of Shandaken, while her husband

house. He had noted the odor priated on May 18. of gas and had gone to the Simon apartment. As he opened the door he was nearly felled by the gas. He found the woman sitting on the floor near the gas range, home to report on conversations and what he could do nor them

Cuy called the Poughkeepsle payment in ten years, the instalpolico and a Central Hudson ments to be guaranteed by 60 per entergency truck was rushed to cent of Mexico's oil production. the house, but Mr. and Mrs Simon were beyond medical aid. 25 Killed, 13 Hurt to lour hours. Assistant District Attorney

Thomas Layery and Medical Examiner Samuel E. Appel, who inestigated, bulleve that Mrs. Simon accidentally brushed against the burner handle on the tange and was overcome by gas before she realized that the jet was on. Her husband was overcome apparently as he was trying to get to the telephone to sum-Mr. and Mrs. Simon had lived

in Poughkeepsie since 1884. Reentered the employ of Luckey Platt Company a number of years ago and was still in the employ of that concern, Mr. Simon was a past noble

grand of Fallkill Lodge of Odd Fellows and a member of the Poughkeepsic Philatelic Society. The aged couple are survived by one son, the Rev. Lester G. Smoon, paster of Tremont Baptist corner of the building with a younger ones and those with ex-Church in New York city; a friend when they smelled smoke, perfence. There was no competidaughter, Mrs. Plotence Libby of vestigate and came running Sinclairville: two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

"Snow" Likes Peacock Washington, May 16 (P)-Ordinary zon diet probably won't satisty Snowy, the polar bear, 10day. His taste runs more to freshly plucked pearock, Smwy was doing nothing in particular in his cage at the National Zoo yesterday when, to his surprise, a gorgeous bird glided to the ground in front His pocketbook was partly burned of him. I unrudful that it was the zoo's only male peacock the 1,200. pound bear practically denuded its hind quarters with a single swipe of his paw, then chased it around the pen to a quick and satisfying finish while some two score spec-

lators stood agape. Admiral Bayly Dies

London, May 16 (Pi-Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly, in charge of the coordinated American and British naval forces operating at Cobb, died today at the age of 80,

Ireland, against German sub- of the Atlanta Railroad yards, first physician to arrive at the HALF-THE-GAS CAR

Fear for Lives of 40. Firemen expressed belief as 10 might have died. were battered by the fall-

Friends and relatives, some

ppealed tearfully to Police Chief A. Hornsby for aid in locating "Where was he?" the chief

She pointed to the top of the hotel, at an end where the roof collapsed. "In the third room from the

corner," she said. The chief shook his head. "Not a chance," he to'd her.

Rollo Pleads Guilty

Medford, Ore., May 16 (A)-A citizen claimed ownership of the suit Ronald Rollo wore when he was arrested for burgiary. The family, physicians, nurses, and the sheriff ordered it returned. An- Benedictine Sisters were priests other man claimed Rollo's shoes from Mt. St. Alphonsus Monastery and a third his shirt. By the time at Esopus, the Rev. Hugo Hahn, Rollo was to ar pear in court he vas down to underwear and socks. Patrick McGowan, and the Rev. The sheriff provided a pair of Albert Waible: Brothers McNally, trousers, the jail washline a shirt Cornella, Collins, O'Keefe and and fellow prisoners a pair of Prendergast of West Park. PHONE 3870 shoes. Thus attired, Rollo pleaded The inscription on the tablet

Mexican General Tablet Unveiled To Dr. O'Meara Breakfast Sunday Drunken Driver Snow, in Catskills ECZEX

Benediction—The Very Rev. John communion.

J. Stanley, P. R. V. F., presi- City Judge Matthew V. Cahill, ed. Served Humanity

In offering the invocation, the Mexico City, May 16 (P)-As-Rev. Pather Burke spoke of Dr. sociates of the Agragrian Leader O'Meara as a man endowed by his General Saturnino Cedillo charged that served humanity well. "His Dusiness zone. The application of Hyman Ru-today President Cardenas was knowledge of medicine was enfor the order has been made by the Bronx to Clatr and Sullivan to distract public attention from lested simplicity and humility."

| Countless occupied most of the countless occupied most occupied most of the countless occupied most occupied evident to all. His faith was as

Over the Oil Lands

Trouble did not develop.

(Continued from Page One)

smoke and flames streaked up.

"I ran to the elevator," he said,

"The man on the switchboard,

E. S. Whitehead, a

outside, but a sheet of flame

forced me to drop it. It was all

could do to get out myself."

Balf Way Across SIII

of what was apparently a family,

tather, mother, young son and

boy were lying on the bed.
All were unidentified.

danchier.

His friend escaped also.

picking up passengers en route, Luis Potosi, broke with Cardenas and it is only behiting that we ing address. last August and quit the ministry -hould remember him for his AgedCoupleFound
There since have been frequent to all. We who knew him need no most efficient law enforcement ting that this be unveiled as a limited from the country, the Hon.

The fatest rumors this week-testimonial for future generations, Luls Potosi, northwest of here and name be held in esteem allowed to all. We who knew him need no most efficient law enforcement ting that this be unveiled as a limited from the country, the Hon. Andrew C. McCarthy, assistant district attorney, Bronx country, ways."

observation of the best physician,

British minister, tentatively set four little daughters. Ann. Marnest Monday for his departure. was born in Poughkeepsie.

The aged couple were found dead by William H Cox, who relieds on the first floor in the house. He had noted to be a feet and the latest to be a which President Cardenas expro-"Besides having the skill of a

great professional man, he had Francisco Castillo Najera, Mex-ican ambassador to Washington, keeping them. He had the keen and what he could do for them in an emergency he gave to the anti-Christ propaganda to its evening at 8 o'clock. the floor of the dining room near get the United States of a small table on which there was believed he would try to limit of his fine qualities, his course in Moscow, disseminated a small table on which there was believed he would try to limit of his fine qualities, his source in Moscow, disseminated through the press, the platform, and spared not himself in adminitive radio, and from seats of holdings at \$150,000,000, to take istering to those whom he served. learning.

"I know he said he wished he might live to continue his service but if it were the will of the trust that it may be the good for-In Atlanta Fire tune of all of us to look upon the and our departure as did Dr. tune of all of us to look upon life O'Aeara. "It is very fitting that this tab-

basement kitchen screamed "Oh, let be placed in this institution for which Dr. O'Meara did so Lawdy, fite," and he felt a muffled blast from below. much good, and that his little granddaughter, Marcia Ann Han-Almost immediately, he said, cock, whom he dearly loved, have the honor of unveiling it."

and tried to get to warn some Southern and services to the hospital. Railway employe, said he was soated at a case counter in one help his associate physicians, the "At all times he was willing to

corner of the building with a younger ones and those with ex-"My friend went below to inostigate and came running back all his associates, and he was in-

first to start the movement for in Jail. the old tuberculosis hospital to Hend fight the great white plague. Ris Lawrence stopped in front of his Firemen found one man dead efforts were responsible in a great place Saturday night and used half way across a window sill, way for the first class TB hospital abusive language. and only the one name—Roberts in the state to be paid for. Those Suspended Sentence of who use this hospital owe a lot to Firemen described the death Dr. O'Meara, Procured Radium.

"It was Dr. O'Meara who said

in a chair. The little girl knelt by the bed. The man and small tal. The good work accomplished with that radium continues be-The hotel, an old structure, had cause it has been donated to the the notes, an our screent years. hospital by Mrs. O'Meara. It was situated near the centor 'Dr. O'Meara was always the

about five blocks from Five hospital in the morning, and the last to leave at night. It is to be Chief Parker, a grey-haired regretted that a man of his judgveteran, said it was the third fire ment and skill should pass on, but in the last 30 years on the site. Is fortunate that he was generous The block burned in 1908. The with his time and knowledge in hotel was rebuilt. A casement teaching others so that we who are five damaged the structure several left might carry on.

comparable with the best in the Behedictine Hospital.

Bottles in a liquor store in the front of the hotel were broken sician, but as a good citizen and and the alcoholic stream added father, and it is only fitting and proper that this tablet be erected weeping, stood about as the bodies memento to the physicians who come after him.

The Very Rev. Monsigner John Stanley thanked Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman and friends of Dr. O'Meara for attending the dedication, extended appreciation to the physicians for contributing the tablet and Attorney Elting for his presence and kind words that were full of meaning.

Monsignor Stanley closed by asking the blessing of Almighty God on the assemblage and noted that the life led by Dr. O'Meara should be an example for them. Among those present, besides the clergymen named, the mayor, Attorney Elting, members of the

"Affectionately dedicat-

atated:

200 at Holy Name | Fined \$50 as a

City Judge Mattnew v. Canni, ed.

president of the society, after congratulating the membership on its splendid showing, turned the meeting over to the Hon. John M. Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg, Cashin corneration counsel of the McCollous and Winne. after ear There are between 200 and 250 ish, spoke most interestingly of his boyhood experiences and pointed out several in the audience who served as scolyte with

A scheduled hearing on restrictions against busis going to New peasant following to whom he has was generous in every sense.

Jetter by way of Lincoln tunnel alloted land on his estate in San an honor to the medical profession who delivered a brief but inspirations. St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, who delivered a brief but inspirations are constant to a cannot and an armed simple as that of a cannot and an armed simple as that of a cannot and an armed simple as that of a cannot and an armed simple as that of a cannot and an armed simple as that of a cannot are a cannot are can

heard in this city, choosing as his subject, "Success."

mand the importance of guarding the other at \$55. our boys and girls against the This morning in police court temptations to which they are the hearing in both cases was set the hearing in both cases was set the hearing in both cases was set to t constantly exposed—the indecent down for Tuesday morning. Both literature, sensational tabloids, youths are out on bail. etc.-and urged that the parents set the proper example. Relating his experiences as a prosecutor, he made his audience fairly gasp at the criminal tendencies of the youth of today.

He decried the teaching of un-

godly philosophies in the coileges Although St. Joseph's Holy

Name breakfast was a memorable one, it was unquestionably one Master he was ready to go. I was of the most successful ever held comforted by the thought and by the society.

Ask Bids for 海洋 Steel Balcony

erection of a steel balcony in the freshments will be served. Presented as a member of the book vault of the Ulster County of the guests, but the flames an associate of Dr. O'Meara for have been prepared by Architect spread so quick I had to jump 25 years, Dr. John F. Larkin, Gerard W. Betz from whom plans said, "It is useless to try to talk and specifications may be obtainon Dr. O'Mears without connected. Bids must be in by noon on ing him with the Benedictino June 1. The committee under Hen L. Berry, 78, got burned Hospital, with which he was clo-trying to ring the prones. There sely entwined, I have seen many been authorized is Howard wasn't anyone got out except come and go but none more gen-Grimm, Walter Elston and Mat-

High Falls Man Gets Fine

vestigate and came running back and associates, and ne was in-and said the place was on fire," terested in our patients as well Sheriffs Vredenburg and Winne he said. "I knew the cafe man-Repedieting Results In Sheriffs Vredenburg and Winne as arrested Sunday by Deputy this time. ager and grabbed the cash regis- Benedictine Hospital is not for the preferred by George Hendricks. ter with the idea of carrying it doctors, not for the mirses, but He was arraigned before Justice for the patients seeking relief Louis D. Sahler of Stone Ridge, "Dr. O'Meara was one of the a suspended sentence of 30 days

30 Days Follows Fight

The woman was found sitting radium to help cancer sufferers, at High Falls by Deputy Sheriffs reh and poor alike, and he prothat the Benedictine must have rested shortly after noon Sunday Brown and Winne, following a Downs street, on Tuesday evening, complaint by Jacob Hoornbeek of Kripplebush that his sons were fighting. He was arraigned be-fore Justice Chester Roosa of Lyonville, was found guilty on a charge of assault in the third degree and sentenced to 30 days in the Ulster county jail. Execution of the sentence was suspended, however, pending good behavior.

> ed to the memory of Mark O'Meara, M. D., F. A. C. S., who The operating room at this served humanity and the Benedichospital was furnished and equipped through the generosity of Dr. O'Meara, who wanted it to be Renedictive Hospital staff of the Renedictive Hospital staff of the

Cashin, corporation counset of the McCullough and Winne, after ear owners who had been forced off toastmaster. Mr. Cashin, a life-long member of St. Joseph's parmatter to the sheriff's office. Hannan had blown one of his

tires and had stopped at a gas station to have it repaired, before continuing his trip to Fleischmanns. He had resumed his trip when the deputies caught up with

In addition to forcing a number of cars off the road, Hannan allegedly knocked several large oil cans off the highway in the Stony Hollow section, where the road is being rebuilt.

Youths Charged With Tire Theft

Robert Davis, 20, of 522 Broad-Mr. McCarthy cautioned the way, and Dominic Iacobellis, 20, fathers present that whatever de- of 14 Clifton avenue, were arrestgree of success they might attain ed Sunday by Officers Barmann in their businesses or professions and Cramer, on a charge of grand they would be complete failures if larceny in the second degree. Both they did not bring up their chil- youths are charged with enter-"I know Dr. O'Meara as a fearing men and women. He cricks, Jr., at 63 Deyo street, and drew a graphic word picture of removing two three from trucks dren as good citizens and God- ing the garage of John T. Fred-One tire was valued at \$20 and

This morning in police court

THE JOINERS News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

Regular meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held at Mechanics

Auxiliary No. 53 of Tappen Camp, No. 1, Union Veterans of Civil War, meet Tuesday night in Mechanics' Hall on Henry street. Members wear white, Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75,

R. A. M., will hold its regular Stated Convocation on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street. A large attendance is requested. There will be a regular meet-

ing of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, this evening Bids are being solicited by the at 8:30 o'clock at the K. of C. committee of the Board of Super- Home. Broadway and Andrew visors on County Clerk, for the street. The officers for the coming year will be nominated. Re-A stated communication

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., will be held this evening at :30 o'clock. Following the business session, several reels of motion pictures will be shown and refreshments will be served. All Master Masons invited.

Regular stated meeting of Mys-tic Court, No. 62, Order of Amaranth, will be held at Masonic Strand and Broadway, on And Suspended Sentence invited to attend. Refreshments Frank Lawrence of High Falls vance of officers will be in served at close of meeting. Ad-

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cahill of 26 So. Clinton avenue are spending a few days at Hotel Bristol, New York city. Dr. Maurice H. Silk, of Main

street, has fully recovered from is recent illness and has resumed his office practice. Harry V. Markle of 10 Hurley

avenue has returned to his home John Hoornbeck, 23, was ar- er an operation for appendicitis. from the Benedictine Hospital aft-Tappen Camp, No. 1, Sons of

Union Veterans, will meet at 223 Final arrangements for Memorial Day will be completed.



NOTICE

FAIRLAWN STORES ASSOCIATION did not have any part in the advertisement that appeared in The Kingston Daily Freeman FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 6, 1938, nor in the article that appeared in the Sunday Press Sunday, May 8, 1938.

Signed

Fairlawn Stores Association

Apple Blossoms,

rations of 180 persons to operate Inciting Revolt cal Staff-John F. Larkin, M. eph's Holy Name Society were in wall, was brought to the Ulster Tannersville region, in the Catstattendance at the annual commu-leading last night to serve 50 kills, yesterday morning, had the

There are between 200 and 250 of the Fiji Islands.



FREEMAN Classified Ad

MOHICAN

57 - 59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

TUESDAY -

Genuine Ulster County's

SAVE 10 CENTS ON THIS SPECIAL SALE MOHICAN DINNER BLEND

COFFEE 19c 3 lbs. 47c

MOHICAN FRESH FRIED DOZEN. TOC

Do-Nuts Cookies

GOLDEN BROWN.

HOLLYWOOD ORANGE

Hollywood Orange Cakes have everything that

LARGE

gives a cake "good eating qualities." Flavor, richness, moistness and freshness.

LIVE CHICKEN

3 tor 99°

FRESH MADE

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WE GET INVITED ANY MORE? "If you, yourself, do not invite-you're sure to stay

at home at night." That's the answer in a nutshell. Point is, lots of folks are ashamed to ask friends over; ashamed of unsightly, worn-out, old style fur-

But there's no excuse to saddle yourself with old furfilture today! Home-furnishing prices are low right now - and furniture styles never had more beauty and charm. See for yourself? Check the furniture ads in this issue — you'll be amazed. Then visit your favorite store immediately.

LOOK AT YOUR FURNITURE

Everyone Else Does!

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WINDOW SHADES

Fine grade London Holland Shades, standard 512a 6 x 36. No seconds, all stock shades Colors: White, ecru and green. Value 69c each. DOLLAR

2 for \$1.00

ODD LOT CURTAINS

Odd lot of rullied and straight curtains. One and two pairs of a kind. Values to \$2.50. DOL-LAR DAY

\$1.00 pair



ODD AND END TABLE

Odds and ends consisting of Infants' and Children's Wear, Ladies' Cotton Blouses, etc Values 75c to \$1 25. DOLLAR DAY

2 for \$1.00

BATISTE LAWN

Soft finished Printed Lawn in floral designs two-tone and multi colorings. This is pre-th-unk 35 in, wide. Value 29c. DOLLAR DAY

4 yds. for \$1.00





SHEETS

The Greatest Value in Sheets that we have been privileged to offer in five years. A four year certified sheet, equivalent to 110 washings. Other years we sold a three tear. Extra beavy muslin. No dressing or filling. Size \$1x99. Real value today, \$1.39. Dollar Day

1 for \$1

PILLOW CASES

This is the four year certified pillow acse to match the sheet. Extra heavy double wear. Size 36 x 45. Value 35c ea. Dollar Day

4 for \$1.00

OUR SEMI - ANNUAL WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th

Ladies' Silk Blouses

Broken line of Ladies' Silk Blouses to close out Light and dark shades. Not all sizes. Values \$1.98 and \$2.95 Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Boys' Wash Suits

Boys' Wash Suits in light shades and two cone with white tops and dark trousers Colors navy brown, copen and just Sizes 3 to 6. Values \$1.25 and \$1.69 Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Children's Wash Dresses

Close out of Girls' Wash Frocks Not all sizes in the lot Good values taken from our regular stock Also some Junior Deb sizes. Values \$1 95 each Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

Girls' White Blouses

White cotton broadcloth blouse, Peter Pan collar and long sleeve. Sizes 7 to 15. Values \$1.25. Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL!

COTTON PORCH DRESSES

For Dollar Dav only, a special lot of "June Arden" Dresses, taken from our regular stock, including fine printed broadcloths percales and ribbed sheets light and dark grounds, guaranteed fast colors Diesses that sell regularly at \$1 95 each, Sizes 4 to 20 and 36 to 46 Dollar Day

1 for \$1.19

CLOSE OUT OF SILK DRESSES

A small lot of Silk Dresses to close out, including printed silks and plain colors broken line of sires including Misses 14 to 20 and Women's 38 to 41. Diesses that sell for \$10.95 legularly. Dollar Day

1 for \$5.00

ODD LOT SILK DRESSES

Come early! Just a few good silk dresses to close out, broken line of sizes, plain colors and prints. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00



WHITE BAGS

White washable Fabrikoid Bags with back straps, top handles and double zipper tops, in novelty shapes, some with real petit pointe trim.

1 for \$1.00

DIMITY, SWISS AND RAYONS

One table of Wash Pabrics. In this lot you will find Dimity, Swiss and Rayons. All new merchandise. Values from 35c to 50c.

3 yards for \$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL-Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS

We offer to you a wonderful buy in fine Pajamas The manufacturer made a concession for this sale. There are middy style, notch collar and Russian neck in stripes and figures. Sizes B, C and D. Regular price was \$1.65 Dollar

1 for \$1.00



SPECIAL - OIL SILK and GLORIA UMBRELLAS This is the season of the year you need to carry an umbrella. These 16 rib oil silk, with smart handles are the right style, all colors and combination of colors. Never sold for less than \$1.95. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.59

Men's Linen HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's plain white linen handkerchiefs, hemstitched, full size, superior quality. Value 19c ea. Dollar Day

7 for \$1.00

RAYON PRINTS

Our spring line of rayon prints, light and dark ground work. 38 in. wide. Value 55c

2 yards for \$1.00

BRASSIERES - SPECIAL

We have purchased for our Dollar Day a special lot of Brassieres of exquisite laces and nets, also satin and broadcloth You will want several of these lovely brassieres, ex-ceptional values Regularly priced at 79c. Sizes 32 to 38

2 for \$1.00

THREE-PIECE SETS

Three piece all lace sets, fine quality of novelty lace, made on silk net which insures good washing. In this lot ranity sets and chair back sets. Value \$1.25 per set. Dollar Dav.

75c per set

LINEN TOWELING

Extra heavy all linen crash toweling with contrasting colored borders. Value 25c yd. 5 yards for \$1.00

Extra Special-MEN'S SHIRTS

Men' This is a real buy in Fine Shirts Fine Broadcloth and Madras, some with no wilt collais, tab collars and soft collars All collars attached, in stripes and small checks. Sizes 14 to 17 These same style and quality we sell over our counter for \$1.65

1 for \$1.00

DRESS PRINTS

A.B.C. and punjab prints, floral, stripes and small designs, also plain colors, suitable for house dresses, house coats, aprons and quilt linings, tub fast colors. Value 25c. Dollar Day

5 yards for \$1.00

Knitted Dresses

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Misses' and Women's two plece Knitted Dresses, including silk, boucle, wool, zephyr and chenille Beautiful color assortment. Dresses that have been selling regularly at \$10.95 to \$16.95, Dollar Day

1 for \$5.00

LOT OF SILK DRESSES

Lot of silk dresses, mostly misses' sizes, 12 to 20, to close out. Plain colors and prints Dresses that sell at \$5.95. Dollar Day

1 for \$3.00

Napkins All linen, extra heavy hemmed napkin that is suitable for every day use Size 18x18. Value \$1.35 one- $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. for \$1.00

SILK NEGLIGEES

Women's Handkerchiefs

kerchiefs Fine white lineus with hand hemstitching, drawn work, cut work and hand embroidery. Also a

lot of colorful prints with hand rolled hems. Value 50c each. Dol-

29c ea.

Small lot of women's silk crepe negligees to close out. Pastel shades, tailored and lace trummed, fitted lines, long full skirts. Regular price \$5.95 each. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

MARTEX TURKISH TOWELS

A real Marter Turkish Towel, good size and good weight. Made of a hard twisted double thread yarn Colored bor-ders. Value 35c each Dollar Day

4 for \$1.00

DRY-ME-DRY DISH TOWEL The famous Dry-Me-Dry, made by Martey bubble pattern, run of the mill Colors in two tone, red, gicen, blue and gold. Value 39c each Dollar Day

4 for \$1.00

TURKISH TOWEL

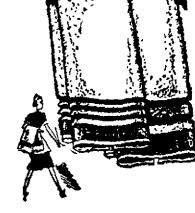
Extra heavy and large, all white with woven colored borders. Limited quantity to sell. Value 39c and 45c each. Dollar Day

3 for \$1.00

Linen Dish Towel

This is a very fine grade linen, checks and plaids to match your kitchen. Value 39c ea. Dollar Day

4 for \$1.00



Linen Towels

Linen crash, heavy quality, colored borders, suitable for hand or dish towels. Value 29c each.

5 for \$1.00

EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

Hand embroidered all white pillow cases, em-

broidered on a fine grade muslin, boxed and

cellophane wrapped, suitable for gifts. Value

\$1.00 pair

\$1.25 a pair. Dollar Day

FLORAL PRINT NITIES

Floral spray print ground of fine batiste with shirring at the waistline and wide full skirt trimmed with deep ruffles at the bottom, short puffed sleeves. Regular and extra sizes. Regular \$1.25. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

COTTON PAJAMAS

Two-piece pajamas of fine floral batiste Satin ribbon runs through yoke with box-pleats High waistline effect Cape or puffed sleeves. All pastel shades Regular \$1.25 Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

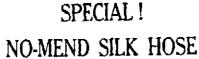
RAYON UNDIES

Spun-lo rayon Step-ins, Panties, Briefs with the wide leg or band bottom and nobelt back. Also bodice top vest, Tea-rose. Reg. 59c. Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

LISLE VEST

Fine quality lisle vest with built-up shoulder or bodice top with ribbon straps. Sizes 36 to 50. Reg. 49c ea. Dollar Day 3 for \$1.00



Irregulars

Most of the women of Kingston know this superior quality hose and buy them often. For wear we know no better hose than No-Mend. They are so perfect you cannot find the difference from these and our regular \$100 and

\$1.15 quality. Either chiffon or

service-weight, in all the leading

summer shades. Special Dollar Day

1 pair for



RAYON SLIPS

Nu-loom and Syl-o Slips with rip-proof seams, Loose panel in the back to give the freedom needed Also four gored models that gives more fuliness over the hips. V top and built-up shoulder. Tea rose and white. Regular \$1 19 and \$1 25.

1 for \$1.00

CORSELETTES AND GIRDLES

Special lot Corselettes and Girdles, consisting of boned and boneless garments all from stock. Sizes in girdles from 25c to 33c and Corselettes from 32 to 40. Not all sizes of a model. Values \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50. Dollar Day Sale

\$1.00

RAYON PRINTS

Smart novelty dress prints. A variety of "Calcutta" also "Suava" Crepes in floral and dot designs. These are non-slip and washable fabrics. Values to 79c. Dollar Day

59c yd.

Corselettes and Girdles

A limited number of corselettes and girdles in Warner's, Le Gant, Gossard and Bien Jolle. Sizes are broken. Values \$7.50 and \$10.00. Dollar Day Sale \$2.98

Plain P.K.

Fine welt P-K in plain colors such as blue, green, brown and maire, 36 inches wide. Value 39c yd. Dollar

3 yards for \$1.00



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BUSINESS FORMULA

The difference in spirit and attitude shown by the last Chamber of Commerce convention in Washington has been noticeable, and there was a greater change underneath, perhaps, then appeared on the surface. It was evidence of a growing determination among business leaders to depend less on the government, to spend less effort fighting it, and to devote their energies directly to doing all they could for themselves.

This attitude greatly impressed Washington columnists, particularly Paul Mallon, who describes the Chamber's "inside program" as one of "self-help, self-discipline and self-regulation."

It sounds a good deal like the formula for individuals in one of Tennyson's poems, "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control", which three alone, said the poet, "lead life to sovereign power." He meant, of course, not autocracy but highest efficiency. It is a sound formula, whether in poetry or

SUPPORTING MAYOR HAGUE

The flood of criticism, anger and alarm which has arisen all over the country as a result of Mayor Hague's autocratic rule in Jersey City overlooks one important feature of the distressing situation. Mayor Hague alone could not suppress free speech. It is the acquiescence of many fellow-citizens and the active support of others that make possible the New York Times comments: "It is not Mayor Hague that we have to fear. It is the existence of a substantial number of persons so short-sighted that they have as little respect for constitutional rights as he has."

At the close of the Constitutional Convention in 1787, Benjamin Franklin rose to move that it be signed. He made a thought- the heart and bloodvessels." ful speech explaining his own attitude toward the new document. It was not perfect, but he believed that it was the best that any group of men with human "prejudices, passions, errors of opinion, local interests, and selfish views" could devise. He believed it could be administered as a "blessing to the people," and added that it would only end in despotism "when the people shall become so corrupted as to need despotic government, being incapable of any other." Jersey City, and other little areas of despotic rule, have dentist try to find out why he has low blood presgot "that way" because citizens have become indifferent about decent, democratic govern-

NEW ZEST FOR STUDY

New evidence of the public's great desire for knowledge and understanding is found in the surprising response made to a classroom lecture at Princeton. A senior student-tutor talked to a group of undergraduates on "How to Study". It is not an unusual subject. Boys and girls in high school and college freshmen these days nearly all have either a single lecture or a short course on the art of effective study.

In this instance, however, word of the tutor's lecture got into the newspapers. Immediately letters began to come in from many parts of the country and from persons of diverse occupations asking for helpful study hints for themselves. Those hungry for such aid include lawyers, office managers, | tack. grammar school teachers and many others.

The young instructor had planned to condense his material for wider college use. It looks now as though he will have to issue it | bouse. much surprised if it gets on the "best seller" lists. The story raises one disturbing thought. Why have so many intelligent people reached maturity without learning how to study?

REVOLT IN RIO

Getulio Vargas, whether Liberal or Fascist, is a brave man. His vigorous suppression of the palace revolt on the night of May 11 is in the best Latin-American tradition. We Norte-Americanos can spare him a round in Catskill. of vivas. Maybe we're getting our Portuguese twisted, but never mind. That defense of the presidential palace by Vargas and his sons and daughters, through a long and perilous night, armed only with pistols, against a small army of insurgents, picking off rebel

after rebel from the darkened windows, is an episode worthy of Richard Harding Davis.

The political ethics of the situation are not entirely clear at this distance. There is still a strong tendency in this latitude to regard Vargas as a Fascist, aiming to make the United States of Brazil-as blg as our own country-totalitarian. He certainly has concentrated a good deal of power under the roof of that palace. Yet the insurgents in! this case were "Green Shirt Integralists" reported as wearing rebel uniforms under the marine uniforms of the presidential guard, while attacking the man it was their sworn duty to guard.

"Integralist" seems to be the South American term for "Totalitarian". The rebels are charged, whether truly or not, with getting support from the Italian Fascists and German Nazis. There are about 1,500,000 Italians and 500,000 Germans in Brazil. Vargas has insisted that the government is still democratic, although he has had to use forcible measures in the capital and some outlying cities.

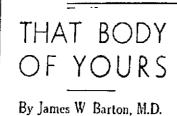
No, life isn't "just one dam thing after another," as the last generation used to say. Nowadays it's a flock of dam things all the

The political game begins to look like five-

The Duce and Fuehrer have sworn eternal friendship, which will last until somebody makes either of them a better offer.

Japan's next drive will be against domestic discontent.

"A top-heavy majority," observes a Demoeratic friend, "is hard to handle, but can stand an awful lot of whittling."



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LOW BLOOD PRESSURE Of four brothers in a lamily, three died between the ages of 50 and 69. The remaining brother was asked why it was that he was still allye at the age of 76 and he replied, "Well, you see, I was the skinny one of the family, always underweight, and never had a good appetite."

One of the big points about this being thin and having no appetite is that the blood pressure is likely to be low, the individual will not feel like doing much mental or physical work, which, tohis curious manifestation of despotism. As gether with eating only small meals, will not put so much work on the heart, bloodvessels and kld-

Dr. A. Blaine Brower, Dayton, in the Ohlo State Medical Journat, says, "Hypotension (low blood pressure) is not a disease, and if no symptoms are present, treatment is not required. When there are no symptoms nor complications after the age of 50, it is a pretly good sign that the patient will live beyond the normal span, because with less pressure of the blood, there is less strain on

"About 70 per cent of those with low blood of influenca, taking loss exercise, heredity,

sume low infection or other trouble in the hody." As mentioned above then, if there are no symptoms nor complications, it is possible that the low blood pressure is a family characteristic. I have in mind a brother and sister, both well over 60. who have blood pressures twenty noints below what is considered normal for their age, and they

enjoy excellent health. However, the individual who is in his thirties or forties should not be congratulating himself upon having a low blood pressure just because low blood pressure means a longer life. What he should be doing is to have his physician and sure, why he is underweight, why he is never really hungry. In many cases it will be found that some low infection is present from the gail bladder, large intestine, teeth, tonsils, or sinuses, The individual with low blood pressure due to some infection or gland deficiency may live a long time but he will not feel strong or live abundant-

After removing the cause of low blood pressure, treatment consists of "plenty of sleep and rest, avoidance of strains and infections, proper diet and graded exercise."

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago May 15, 1918-Death of Stephen C. Cramer

of West O'Reilly street, aged 75 years. Keran Flannery died in Brooklyn. F. C. Vedder found dead in bed in his room on East Strand. Death was due to a heart at-

May 16, 1918-Mrs. Bovee of Sangerties leased the Lindsley homestead on lower Hasbrouck avenue, which had been used for several

years as the Federation House, for a boarding Richard J. Lasher and Miss Josephine Jones, in pamphlet form. He should not be too both of Woodstock, married at home of the bride. Four young women and a man injured when the cars of Miss Mildred Harrison and Clarence Harris collided at Pearl and Fair streets .

Death of Mrs. John Hadigan of Post street.

May 15, 1928-John Lampman of Port Ewen Death of Alfred Decker of Gardiner. H. Westlake Coons of Ellenville elected presi-

dent of newly organized Rondout Valley Chamber of Commerce The A. M. Osborne Hose Company of Catskill presented Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston with four framed photographs of recent fire

May 16, 1928-New street lights, from Strand to North Front street, turned on for first time. Mrs. Minnie Brockley of Jansen avenue died injuries received in motorcycle accident at Perrine's Bridge. She was riding in sidecar

machine as it left road and plunged down an embankment. Mrs. Michael Kelly died in Brooklyn. Death of Andrew P. Avery of West Shokan.

BY PHOESE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story Se Fue: Quanomel is aroused when its citizens are carre-catured in the post office mural. The next night the artist's wife, unscrupulous blarina Lorne, is murdered by a left handed blow from her sister's knife. Aseu Mayo, Cape Cod detective, con cecis hunted Pamela Frye in his house. He has learned these facts: Pam found \$50,000 worth of em-bergris which Marina tried to claim, and hid it after discovering Marina dead in the sarage: someone who smokes Turkish tobacco was eavesdropping on Pam's story to learn the whereabouts of the ambergris. Then agreeable Tim Carr calls on Asey. is 30, a boarder at the Frye's Octagon House, smokes Turkish tobacco, is left handed and tells Asey he hated Marina.

Chapter Nine

News Of Octagon House MARINA never mentioned Cape Cod," Tim went on, "Never. I thought she came from the Middle West. She called her-Lorne. Fern, like the plant. She was modeling at an art school I went to it night. Jack Lorne was tons annoys her, and there were so in one of the classes, by the way, but I didn't know that then. Or that they happened to be married. Those were points she didn't bring up. Well, I fell for Marina, and not even Gran's japing snapped me out of it In fact, I didn't emerge till the day I found \$400 of mine, and all of Gran's jewelry, missing from our apartment. That emerged me."
"Why?" Asey wanted to know.

"Most anyone might steal-" "Yes, most anyone might, except that Marina was the only person who knew about that money of mine. I'd sold some drawings-a major miracle, I never sold any be fore or afterwards. And I'd told Marina about it, and how I'd hidden it, and how I was going to take Gran on a bust of a trip. Gran didn't know anything about it." "What'd you do?"

"For three days I detected," Timothy said. "Marina had disappeared, no one at her boarding house knew where she'd moved. The third day, I found a key shop where the man had made a dupli-cate of our key for her, and the time he made it checked with Marina's going and coming to our place one day. She'd apparently taken Gran's key from the hall table, gone, had the key made, came back and left Gran's in its place. Carlton — that's Gran's to-bacco beau—he found most of the pewelry in a downtown pawn shop, and gallantly redeemed it. We never could have. At art school, shortly after, someone displayed a from adding that Pam had adfrom adding that Pam had add shortly after, someone displayed a post card from England. X marks our room, wish you were here, Marina and Jack.' And I discovered they'd been married a couple of years. That week ack was awardad a prize for some splendid work -happened to be copies from some stuff of mine, with a lot of polishing and embellishments. Stuff I was saving up for a scholarship competition. Marina, someone said, had helped him a lot. I thought so,

'I get," Asey said, "the idea. An you didn't do anythin' about her?' "There wasn't anything to be done, then.

"Did you keep track of the Lornes?" Asey asked. Lornes?" Asey asked.
"Yes, through friends of theirs I knew. When they returned to New York I took Gran and Carlton and paid Marina a call. She was wearing Gran's diamond rings. It was endid interview. and Gran removed the rings. Then Partlon said gently we'd like the 100, and the money paid for redeeming the jewelry. She was frightened to death, and wept and wailed and said they were penni-less, and Carlton said, very well police could take a hand. She had \$200 cash, and so we took that and then snatched a few pictures off the walls and called it a day after much rhetoric from Gran and me as to what physical damage she would suffer if she crossed our paths again. We discovered later that the original stones had been removed from the rings, but by that time the Lornes had flitted again. That, in brief, is why we don't like Marina."

"An' when did you discover the

"An' when did you discover she

was here?" "Tonight, when we came back from the movies, all God's children roamed the grounds and vicinity of Octagon House and a woman named Hobbs was having hysterics and saying she'd just come back for her pocketbook, but she knew all the time, she knew, she knew! And police raced around, and finally we got someone to tell us the trouble. They said Marina Lorne had been killed, she lived in the sape Cod cottage at the corner, beyond. Gran asked who did it, and they said her sister. Pam Frve. That was the first we knew of Pam and Marina being related-"

Gran And Emma

But It's Science

deserve medals for courage.

Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean

A HORN blew outside,
"Who's that?" Asey asked,
"Oh, it's Gran," Timothy said. "She thought she'd better not come in, she has Emma with her. Emma l Goldman. Her cat. It's a red Persian," he added in explanation.
"Do you mean that your grand-

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE State College, Pa. - Scientista more prosaic. The sum was, so

This kind of gum never saw why.

chemicals. He named others, es about chemistry.

mother has been sitting out there all this time, holding a cat?" Asey

all this time, nothing sounded incredulous.
"Oh, Emma's trained to a leash,"
Timothy said. "There goes the horn again—I'il dash out—"
Asey started to follow him, but remembering Pam Frye, he first ran upstairs to the bedroom. There was a note stuck on the door. "Dear Asey, I am taking a nap, I am ex-hausted, but call me when you Asey hesitated, and then thought, as he carefully locked the door and pocketed the key, the Lord knew she needed a nap.

outdoors he found Timothy standing beside a small coupe parked in the driveway.

"My grandmother. Mrs. Carr," he said. "With Emma." The white haired woman inside

was too absurdly young looking to be anyone's grandmother. Asey said so, to Mrs. Cars's delight. "There, Tim," she said, "that's the sort of gallantry I miss in your contemporaries. I—I watch Emma, she's getting out."

The largest Persian cat Asey had

ever seen jumped with dignity from the seat down to the grass. "She's still ruffied," Mrs. Carr said. "Just the sight of brass but-

many over there. Has Timmy told you how we yearned to kill Marina, and that we're bot's left handed? And what's to be done about Pam Frye-of course she didn't kill Marina, she's much too nice a child. But everyone seems to think so That Aunt Nettie person-do you know that Nettie'

Asey found it hard to maintain his prejudices against Tim Carr and his grandmother. Perhaps, he decided, they were just naturally expansive and chatty. Perhaps ney just couldn't help it. On the other hand, under the circumstances, their very matter of fact attitude was in itself suspicious. "Aunt Nettie Hobbs," Asey said,

"has been a pain in folkses' necks as long as I can remember. An' it's kind of hard to sum her up too.'

'Combing The House'

MRS. CARR announced tartly that she personally could sum up Aunt Nettie in several words, and that nothing but modesty prevented her from doing so. "She takes jelly and custards to the sick," Mrs. Carr said. "And after she departs; the sick promptly die. Yes, I know the Aunt Nettie type. But the stinker—dear me, Timmy, you do add such foul words to my vocabulary! But the stinker was identifying the knife that killed

mitted that the knife was hers. "Yes. I knew it was, I recognized it. But listen here. Pam was away, this afternoon when we all de-cided to go to this clambake, and we left a note for her, and I personally stuck it on the back door with that knife—it was just sitting there, that knife, on the railing. To-night I noticed that the note was still on the door, but it was held up

by a pin. A common pin. And—"
"And obviously," Timothy
chimed in, "Pam Frye wouldn't
remove the knife and then pin the note back again! That's just silly. What we think is, someone passing by grabbed the knife, and the same person used the knife to kill Marina with, knowing that it would implicate Pam. Doesn't that seem

likely?" Asey admitted that it did.
"And that Nettie!" Mrs. Carr when we left, telling hordes of po-lice and all those reporters that Pam must have had the knife on her belt this evening, because she had on the belt! That woman is a menace, she should be forcibly testrained! And so should the police. Did Tim tell you they're simply combing Octagon House?"

"Combing—what for?" Asey de-manded, thinking instantly of the ambergris. That was hidden there, somewhere. "This Nettie saw Pam run out of

the garage, and she saw Jack Lorne stumble—" "What was Nettie doin' back there—or," he amended hastily, hadn't she gone, or what?"

"She'd come back for her pocketbook, she said. She is," Mrs. Carr said, "one of those women who al-ways strews things so she can have legitimate excuse to return and stand outside the door and find out what's being said about her after she went. Anyway, Netrie started for home, but returned in time to see Pam dashing off, and Nettie wasn't sure that Pam hadn't dashed into Octagon House.'

"I ain't sure but what Nettie shouldn't be forcibly restrained. Go on?

"Well, that floor plan—it's simply rescinating the police. All those odd closets, all alike, and

everything. They were banging the wall for hideaways, or secret panels, or something. Timmy had Asey draw a deep breath. Pam hadn't told him exactly where she had put the ambergris, but he felt sure it must be in the cellar.

(Copyright, 1938, Physics Atword Taylor) Tomorrew: Pam disappears.

who make interesting speeches to speak, the spice of the program.

Newspapers reported the gum. of the school of chemistry, Penn- They omitted the hundreds of oth-

This kind of gum never saw anything from chicle plants or any other kind of tree. It is made aloud, when they met him. He from coumarone, a resin that comes from benzene.

They so down and wrote gibes to Dr. Watmore. They told him society will have a spring supper also food sale Friday evening, was "taken for a ride," the one kind of ride a scientist dreads. May 20, at the Methodist Church. Wat the wildding of his cost. The committee is Mrs. Slah Roosa, Dr. Whitmore's audience smiled most, the kidding of his col- The committee is Mrs. Siah Roosa,

Mrs. William York, Mrs. Charles when it heard about this new leagues.

When it heard about this new leagues.

Yet Dr. Whitmore still puts the Thorn, Mrs. John Shay, Mrs. public is cordially invited.

The mentioned it as one explicitly things in his speech.

George Albusen, Mrs. Reuben small admission fee will beyo, Mrs. Philip Baker, Mrs. charged.

HIGHLAND NEWS

OES Held Regular Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Meeting on May 10

Highland, May 14 .-- The reguar meeting of Highland Chapter, She will visit in her home at Wal Order of Eastern Star, No. 385, ton and in New York. was held Tuesday evening with the matron, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw. and Patron Thomas Washington Monday evening. The program of presiding. The patron welcomed music, dancing and monologues the matron as leader of the chap- was very pleasing to the guests. ter also as mother. All officers Among those attending were Masvere present. Mrs. Jennie Du-Bois and Mis. Freer were wel- Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. omed following their iliness.

with them Monday evening, May Mrs. Eugenia Sherwood, Mrs 23, at the Presbyterian Church Hatch, Miss Florence Bell, Eli when Frederick Snyder of Kings- Metritt, Larl Kisor, Granville ton, well known lecturer, will Kisor. speak. Invitations also received rom the first and second districts liams spent Thursday in their f Erie to the homecoming of camp in the Sundown Valley. rand Matron Beulah Walters at Buffalo, May 28, and from Emanto the Queen Esther Club Wednes-uel Chapter, Saugerties, to the day evening at the home of Mrs. omecoming of District Deputy Victor Salvatore. The club decided Maude C. White on June 11, upon July 7 as the date for their Prattsville Chapter will entertain annual outing at the Salvatore in honor of District Grand Lee- camp at Greenwood lake. Mrs. turer Chester Canniff on June 17. Russell Thomas had two sets of Invitations also Obed Chapter, Poughkeepsie, to first was science, politics and busi-

trict on May 19. All were acthe district meeting May 21: Sneider, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Bessie W. H. Maynard, Misses Edith and Hutchins, Mrs. Olive Johnson, Hattie Dickinson, Mis. W. D. Cor-Black, Thomas Washington, Mar- Tompkins, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. tin Schantz, Clarence Rathgeb, Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Charles Du-Lorin Schantz, Kenneth DuBols, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. Ifelen Washington has charge of reservations for the banquet to be held at 6 o'clock George Cornell, Mrs. Louis that night preceding the meeting Palmer, Mrs. Willard Burke, Mrs. in honor of Deputy Maude White Thomas, Miss Schantz. The meet-Decorating committee is Mrs. Sara the president. Miss Symes. Donovan, Rose G. Symes, Mrs. Myrtle Jordan.

Jordan, Mary Watkins, Mrs. Ethyl Sturgeon pool, on Sunday. Finley, Mrs. Cora Parks, Mis. Florence Plass. Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, Mrs. Mabel Yaeger, Mrs. Florence Copanels, or something. Timmy had to go down and stop them from moving the coal in the cellar."

During the degree Rose G. Symes and the "Old Refrain" by Fritz and Jack Balley of Pratt Institute.

Recorded the Recorded Ellion of the Recorded Recorded Ellion of the Recorded R gave a reading, "A Boy's Mother" by James Whitcomh Riley, tolaccompanist.

The program closed with a Washington and the song "God Be With Us 'Til We Meet Again.' were served by Mrs. Bertha Van Alst, Mrs. Connic Sheeley, Mis. Betty Poucher, Mrs. Gertrude Elliott.

The officers' club will be entertained in June with Mrs. Luin Schuhle and Mrs. Florence Cotant as hostesses.

Around the Village Highland, May 14-The meet-

of the school of chemistry, Pennsylvania State College, was brave
fer products. The omission was
for lack of space. But Dr. Whitmore's friends in the scientific
chewing gum in a recent talk.

They omitted the numbers of society of the scientific
world die not stop to investigate
Citizenship is in charge of Mrs.

Graham Gerald.

Miss Frances Fagan left Saturday for a week's vacation from her duties as dental hygienist in the office of Dr. V. P. Salvatore

Thirty-eight members of Highlaand Grange visited Chapel Corners Grange in Dutchess county ter and Mrs. Howard Mackey, Mr and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mel Pulco, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin An invitation was received from Schantz, Mrs. Hattie Elliott, Mrs. Adonai Lodge, F. & A. M., to join Mahel Elliott, Mrs. Mary Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winthrop Wil-

Miss Maltie Schantz was hostess neceived from questions as entertainment. The attend the district meeting of the ness with Miss Rose Symes as the Columbia-Dutchess-Putnam dis- winner and the second set concerned stage, screen and radio of which Mrs. Parker Decker was the Mrs. Edna Tompkins will work winner. Refreshments were served with the following committees for by Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Fred Hilda Ferguson, Frank win, Mrs. Salvatore, Mrs. Clarence Lecturer Chester Canniff. ing in two weeks will be with

Ida McKinley Council No. 65, A rehearsal for Daughters of America, will meet the meeting will be Friday, May Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with Councilor Miss Dorothy with Councilor Miss Dorothy A splendid program was given at the public reception following the meeting in honor of Mother's Mr. and Mrs. John Parks of Those taking part were upper Grand street joined a fam-Mrs. John K. Fisher, Mrs. Myrtle ily party at the picnic lodge, Mrs. J. R. Melius, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mrs. James Swift, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. S. A. Mac-

Cormac attended the meeting of tant, Mrs. Betty Fisher, Mrs. Ed- the district Missionary Society in the former's parents Wednesday evening enroute to Schenectady lowed by a solo, "Songs My Moth- where they visited the General er Taught Me" Dvorak, by Miss Electric plant with a group of 40 Symes. Mrs. Willard Burke was seniors from the institute. On accompanist. Electric plant at Pittsfield, Mass., candlelight service in charge of and were entertained at dinner Associate Matron Mrs. Helen by the Pratt alumnac. Saturday morning they were taken through the Pittsfield Public Service Sandwiches, cake and conee works, then visited friends in Hartford, Conn., and spent the lst, Mrs. Connic Sheeley, Mrs.

The new pumper ordered for the Highland Fire district late in January was received on Wednesday. This is a Sandford fire pumper of 600 gallon capacity and with its complete equipment is carried on a Dodge change, and the price was \$4,600. This takes the place of the small chemical truck which has seen li. years of service and will be a big addi-tion to the present pumper and makes quite a complete fire fighting apparatus for the village.

Will Entertain

Fred Van Deusen, well known local magician, will entertain It the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church on Wednesday evening, May 18, at 8:15, under the auspices of the Sunday school. The

Sundown **Stories**

-By Mary Grakam Bonner-Lots Of Help

THE ducks continued to dig for I the hidden treasure in their pond and now they were being helped by Sweet Face, the Lamb, and Rip, the dog.

Pretty soon the bears joined them and now the pond was as

muddy as could be and the animals looked as though they had been

working in mud and water all their lives. In fact they looked as though they would never be clean again.
Willy Nilly had attended to his garden, planting, weeding, transplanting and watering, and now he

thought he would take a look around Puddle Muddle. How fine it was that they were all here, so happy and so contented. Puddle Muddle was the place for them. They had plenty of excitement, plenty of fun, and somehow no other place would do for them walk, but the only one of his Pud-dle Muddlers he saw was Top Notch. The rooster was as busy as could be in his General Store, Lot of little birdlings needed food and Top Notch was ready with all kinds of worms and insects that could be taken back to the nests

Willy Nilly thought he would not disturb such a busy rooster.

He would go back to his house now and wait for all of them to come up for supper. But the supper hour drew near, and only Top Notch appeared, "Where is everyone?" asked Willy Nilly.

and the waiting beaks.

"They're all working, working hard. They're helping the ducks,' answered Top Notch. "All except Christopher. I believe he's taking lot of flying exercises these days. Willy Nilly did not understand.

Temerrow-"By The Pond"

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, May 14-The Ladies Aid Society will serve a cafeteria supper in the church hall of Thursday evening.

Douglas Snyder, and son Franklin, of Poughkeepsie, speal Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Snyder. Miss Nettie Meyerhuber, of M Vernon, spent last week-end will

Mr. and Mrs. O. Beach. Miss Ruth Snyder, and friend, Harriet Baker, of New York, spent the week-end at her home here and attended the Apple Blossom Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Connor are spending the week-end in their home here. Miss Alice Scott, of Mt. Vernonand her brother, James Scott, of Kingston, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Beach Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John McGrane, Kingston, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Depuy.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press. Relief -- Senate subcommittee starts closed hearings on \$3.000. 000,000 relief and public works bill (10:30 a. m. EST.).

Aviation—Senate debates bil

to set up new control board. Radio-House committee gins hearings on bill authorizing government radio station. House-Considers minor legis

At that, the worry about you old car falling to pieces is not great as the worry about pole falling due on a new one.

Day plans. honor of the World War dead. It day on Friday. will be observed this year on Mav

the dead. will be shown.

Union Service of Lutheran Churches

This evening at 8 o'clock the and St Paul's Lutheran Churches vacation. will be the guests of Trinity Lutheran Church at a short ves-Lutheran Church at a short vestor service at the Ulster County The Thunder Of The Sea." This sound motion picture was produced by the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church. It tells the story of Christianity and the church down through the ages. Woven in it Church, It tells the story

Bob-You haven't met my their own. pretty wife yet, have you? reity wife yet, have you?

Gus—No, I didn't know you

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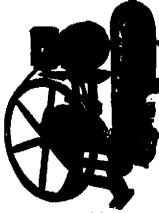
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Church Activities

On Friday seven members of Poppy Day Plans on Friday seven members of the Christadelphians and their pastor, the Rev. McVey, were the Kingston unit of the American guests of the Presbyterian Church Legion Auxiliary will hold its in Highland at a social, Dancing. legular monthly meeting on Fri-refreshments and a variety of day, May 20, at the Memorial Edwina Schultz, Dorothy Kopf. the Rev. William J. McVey L. Kirchner, commander of Post Robert Anderson, Clifford Every. No. 150, has announced that the Donald Van Deusen and Irwin

Dr. and Mrs. Putnam Cady, tobusiness of both root and made gether with Mr. and Mrs. Mc-cussion and cooperation on Poppy Vey and Mrs. John Terwilliger. were the guests at a luncheon on Poppy Day is a day observed Thursday of Mrs. Katie Buckley. thoughout the United States on Dr. Cady, former minister of the weating memorial poppies in church celebrated his 75th birth-

will be observed this year on May
Style Saturday before Memorial
Christadelphian Chapter of Christadel has Legionnaires and women of the Endeavor will hold its bi-the American Legion Auxiliary, monthly social party in the lower working as unpaid volunteers, will assembly hall. President John Endistribute the memorial flowers, his of the society wishes a full Every penny contributed is used turnout of all members and corto support work of the American dially invites all interested young Legion and Auxiliary for the wel- people of the city to come out. The fale of the disabled veterans, social committee has planned an their families and the families of enjoyable session.

On Tuesday, June 7, the busi-Following the meeting, an en- ness meeting and picnic party of tellaining and educational film the Women's Service League will take place at the summer home of Mrs. Harry Dederick.

Plans are now under way for vain . fam which will take place in the church auditorium on Sunday, June 19. At this time the Sunday congregations of the Redeemer School will close for the summer

> Next Sunday, at four o'clock, the pastor will conduct a worship

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 16 .- The are the parts played by Martin regular meeting of the Ladies' Luther and Henry Muhlenberg in Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire the church The Rev. Mr. Gaenzle Department will be held in the will give a short talk. All Lutherans are cordially invited to see firehouse this evening. Members the picture in the assembly rooms are urged to be present, as the stockings ordered will be given of the church. No admission or out at this meeting and members are asked to be there to claim

held this evening. Mrs. Charles Snyder of Kings-

ton was a Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short. The Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps practice will be held this evening as usual.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs B. T. Van Aken. The word given in answer to roll call will be

A meeting will be held at the firehouse at 8 o'clock this evening to make plans for the Memorial Day parade. Representatives of the various organizations are invited to attend.

The Priscilla Society will serve strawberry short cake supper in

Presentation will hold their annual card party in St. Leo's Hall on Thursday evening. The public is invited. Refreshments will

Gregory Promoting Home Furnishing Sale

Tuesday, May 17, Gregory and Company, one of Kingston large home furnishing stores, will launch a sale in cooperation with

a nation-wide drive sponsored by the American Furniture Retail Associates to lower furniture prices and sell fifty million dollars worth of stock in a short period.

Ralph J. Gregory, president of

the 58-year-old store, stated that "We have joined with the American Retail Furniture Associates to do our bit as a member in promoting a sale of \$25,000 worth of home furnishings. The purpose of this organization is to lower prices so that more goods can be sold which in turn wil have its effect in keeping the wheels of industry turning and lessen unemploy-ment."

CHARGE HAGUE EVICTED HIM



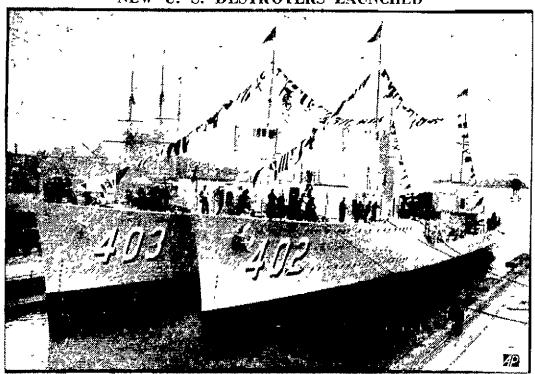
W. J. Carney, New Jersey regional CIO head, charged that the eviction of Rabbi Benjamin Plotkin (above) and his congre-gation Emanu-el from the Jewish Community Center in Jersey City,
N. J., was the result of Plotkin's
political opposition to Mayor
Frank Hague. Carney asked a
Senate Civil Liberties Committee
investigation of the committee investigation of the ouster in a message to Senator Robert LaFol-

A VERY, VERY HOT "HOT SPOT"



On the day the Chateau Monterey, North Wildwood, N. J., night club, was to have opened, it was destroyed by fire, causing a \$200,000 loss. One hundred firemen from two towns fought the blaze in

NEW U. S. DESTROYERS LAUNCHED



With that historic fighting ship, the U. S. S. Constitution, serving as an appropriate background, two new destroyers are shown just after being launched at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston,, Mass. At left is the Trippe and at right the Mayrant.

Tonight at the regular meeting,

K. of C. Nominates
Officers Tonight

officers, plans will be presented for the celebration of the 25th anniversary celebration but plans are now rapidly taking shape for the exemplification of the Fourth Degree to be held in Albany on

The Celebration Committee re- Sunday The Methodist Episcopal Church house at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short of Newburgh were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. The ladies of the Church of the Presentation will hold their an
Tonight at the regular meeting, The Celebration Committee recently held a meeting which was cently held a meeting which was very largely attended and the plans formulated at that time will be made known to the entire membership at the meeting to organization during the ensuing phy made known the fact that The regular meeting admission to the ranks of the Knights of Columbus, will place in nomination the names of the officers who are to represent the organization during the ensuing the plans formulated at that time will be made known to the entire membership at the meeting to ranks of the Knights of Columbus, will place in nomination during the ensuing of the chiral plans formulated at that time will be made known to the entire membership at the meeting to ranks of the Knights of Columbus seeking admission to the ranks of the Knights of Columbus in nomination the names of the officers who are to represent the organization during the ensuing the ensuing that the regular meeting which was cently held a meeting which was the increasing number of cagnidates seeking admission to the ranks of the Knights of Columbus.

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V.F.W. Ready for Albany Reunion June 28-July 2 One robin does not make a spring; One brick won't make a wall:

Final arrangements for the 19ta annual state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, to be held in Albany from June 28 through July have been completed. General Chairman Daniel F. Terry, of the Veterans, states that \$,000 delegates have registered for the convention. This means that with their familles there will be 25,000; New York staters arriving in Albany on the above date.

The distinguished guests who have accepted the invitation to attend are Governor Lehman, who will act as chief reviewing officer, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward. U. S. N., commandant of the Third Naval District, who will give the opening address at the convention: the Hon. Fiorello La Guardia, who will lead 1 000 or the "finest" (New York city po Reemen) in the parade, Brig. Gen James J. Meade, U. S. M. C., Scott P. Squyres, commander-me chief. V. F. W.; General William N. Haskell, commanding officer, N. Y. N. G.; Brig, Gen Walter G Robinson, the adjutant general; Rear Admiral Frank R. Lackey commanding officer, N. Y. N. M.; Thomas P. Layer, N Y depart-

ment commander, V. F. W.
Other veterans' organizations that will be represented are Roy Monahan, commander of the Disabled American Veterans; Jeremiah Cross, department com-mander of the American Legion

There are 51 dram and bugle coins registered to compete at the Bleecker Stadium on June 30 The judges of this contest will be Snedden Weir and Major Pertian I T. Fay, U S. M C R There will be \$2,000 in puzes in the compe tition.

A unique system of housing has been devised by the veterans' organizations for the 25,000 visitors. As it is impossible to house that many people in the hotels, any private family wishing to rent rooms to the veterans, uno contacting the housing committee of the Ten Eyek Hotel, will te ceive an examination card after their premises have been visited by the veterans group.

Albany will be decorated with patriotic decorations from one end of the city to the other. Every lamp post and city lighting fixture will be decorated with banners and streamers

The parade, which will be held Friday, July 1, will—be reviewed by the governor and his stall, and by Admiral Woodward and his staff. Naval, military and veter or groups will participate. It is ea timated there will be 10,000 peorie in the parade. The Militur Order of Conties will stage then parades in the evenings.

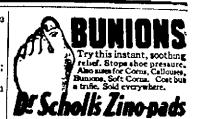
The resolutions committee states that resolutions pertaining to preparedness, a navy second to none, a greatly enlarged mechanized army, and a crusade agains

"isms" in this country will be the highlights of the convention.

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But this I know-one lark can

bring A most unpleasant fall



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TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY: "We smoke

Camels because we know tobacco"

At auctions, Marvin Holloman, wellknown planter, sees Camel buyers pay top prices for the finer grades of his crops. Mr. Holloman says: "At auc-

tions the Camel buyers pay more and take the real choice lots of tobacco, That's why we tobacco planters, who know tobacco quality inside and out, make Camel our ciga- . rette. Then we're sure we're smoking finer, COSTLIER tobaccos, and they sure make a big difference!" "I'm a tobacco



planter," says Mr. T. Strickland, who sold his highest grade tobacco to Camels."Last year those Camel buyers bought up the finest lots of my tobacco. And they

sure bid up to get them. There's a big difference in those expensive Camel tobaccos-so I smoke Camels myself. And there's your reason why most planters I know smoke Camels."

John T. Bone, who cultivates some of North Carolina's choicest leaf tobacco, remarks on the sale of his last crop: "Yes sir! I



saw my best lots go for Camel cigarettes, and you can bet those Camel buyers paid top prices for them. It's no wonder I smoke the cigarette made of finer, more expensive tobaccos - Camels! Most planters smoke Camels too, for smokers who grow iobacco know tobacco."



Picard's game seems effortless. He's a long driver-in a tight spot, a heady strategist. "A cigarette, too, has to be sized up from a lot of angles," he says. #

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Camel cigarettes, every Monday

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Band "go to to wn." Every Tuesday

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FAMOUS GOLFERS-men who need iron nerves and steady hands for that winning stroke-and millions of other people under the strain of everyday life-all appreciate this fact: Camels suit your cigarette taste from every angle. Naturally, CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! There's a world of enjoyment in a cigarette like that. Smoke Camels yourself. See why they are so different. And note particularly the greater pleasure and contenument you experience from Camel's costlier tobaccost

Dolan, "a man can't be fussy

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gestion's sake.' I sure like the

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You know, I hear so many top-flight

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"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

Which won the award in 1925.

Thompson Orchestra.

WEAF---660E

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15-1-1 op Hatters
15-News: Sports
45-Rollin Trio

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30-R. Crooks 00-Music for Mod-

erns 30-Tales of Great

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

flicers p.45-lafe lusurance an on-Contented Program 10.30-For Men Only

12:00-Orchestra WOR-7204 8:00-Uncle Don 8:30-News 6:5-Puddy Clark 7:08—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:20—Lone Ranger
8:09—Orchestra
8:09—Orchestra
9:09—Gabriel Hentier
9:15—Johnson Pamily
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nor—"Press or False" :00-Sports

10.00-"True or False"

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2.45—Orchestra
3.00—Martha Deane
3.45—David Harum
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5.00—V. Connolly
5.15—Salerno & Organ
5.30—Little Orphan
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7:45—Rise & Shine
7:55—Nows
8:00—Charloteers
8:15—Lellert Ensemble
8:45—Vass Family
9:00—The Breakfast Club
5:5—News; Aunt
4:15—Romanes — Rhythm
4:35—Ramonettes
1:45—Current Questio
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7:55—News; novelteers
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10:00—Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10.30—Hillitop House
10.45—Stepmother
11.00—Rhythmaires
11.15—It Maywell
11:33—Dramatic Sketch
11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories
12:00—M. M. McBride

TUESDAY, MAY 17 EVENING

11:30—State Valr 11:45—Liars Vinternity 12:00—Dance Orch

WJZ-160k

6:00-News: Orchestra

6:30-Baritone: Seren-

6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Easy Accs 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Dorothy Thomp-

WABC-860k

6 60-News Sports Highlights

6:30—Boake Carter 6:45:-11 Suffices

7:00-Just Intertain-

6 15-A. Godfrey

6:15-H. Morrison

aders

TEAF-660k

15 - Between Book-

WEAF-660k
6 80.—Science in News
6 15.—Prop Hatters
6 30.—News, Sports
6 15.—Nina Deap
6 90.—Amos in Andy
7 15.—Vocal Varieties
7 30.—Morgan Orch
8 30.—Wayne King Orch
9 30.—Fibber McGee
10 90.—Hollywood Gossip
10 45.—Dale Carnegle
11 00.—Orchestra
11 05.—News Orchestra
12 00.—Orchestra
WOR-710k

7:45—V. D. Chiesa 8:68—To be announced 8:50—Drama 9:00—Brigadiera 1:30—Jamborec 1:50—Orchestra - 00—News: Orchestra 17 OR-710k 6:00-Uncle Doa 6 45—News 1.15-Student l'edera-11:30—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra

7:15-Dance Orch 7:20-Headlines 7:15-Novelty Choor 99-Orch. 36-Green Hornet Sign-Green Horner
Sign-Gabriel Heatter
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Figure Stan

nent 7.15-Hollywood Screen

G.L.F. Meeting at Highland There will be an annual meetis of the G L I . Produce Auction, 218 p. m. W. W. Oley, chief of New Jersey Bureau of Markets, will be the guest speaker. A very entertaining program has been pre pared by the committee in charge. All producers are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Deal Off Scattle-Superior Judge Ka-Kay ruled Dave Shain, poul-Highland, at the Catholic Church hall. Highland, on May 19, at 8 p. m. W. W. Oley, chief of New Merch as "a matter of convenience of the convenien

Both have remarried.

No matter how handsome or let my brother have it." how homely you are, you still The Moss Feature Syndicate, look better whea you smile.

On the Radio Day by Day

New York, May 16 (Ph.-Carrying forward the pollcy established last year of presenting serious drama in the summer, the NBC network announces that for the new season it will concentrate on the broadcasting of a cycle of Pulitzer Prize plays. Starting June 2 and for the next three months there will be a Pullizer play on the

WJZ-NBC list of stations, each Thursday night drama to last an hour. As the opener is scheduled "Craig's Wife, by George Kelley,

over the air waves now that this measure again is before the house.

Speaking on the subject Tuesday via WOR-MBS at 1.15 will be

LISTENING TONIGHT (MONDAY): AMY AIR CORPS MANLI VLRS -Long Island Air Eald WJZ-NBC at 9:15 and 19:30, WOR-MBS and WABC-CBS at 10 .00.

WEAF-NBC-8, Buins and Allen (west repeat 10:30); 8.20, Richard Crooks, Tenor, 9.30, Tales of Great Rivers, 10, Marck Weber Concert; 12, Sammy Watkins Orchestra.

Pick and Pat; 10, Radio Theatre, "Gul from Tenth Avenue," 10, Wayne King; 11(50, Att Kassel Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7 15, Dr. Jastrow Comment; 8, Cal Tinnev's Interview , 8,30, Serial, Thora We Love; 10, Fisk Singers, 12,59, Lang

WHAT TO LXPLCT TUESDAY:

Club in a Changin; Community, 3.15, Ma Perkins; 6 15, Top Hat-

WJZ-NBC 12 10 p m., Larm and Home Hom; 2 10 Mu ic Guild; 4, Club Matinec, 5, 15, Don Wonslow of the Navy.

MONDAY, MAY 16

7:00—Just Entertainment
7:15—1: Rhodes
7:30—Eddle Cantor
8:00—Mon. Night Show
8:30—Moriety Program
9:00—Kings Orth
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0:00—News: Orthestrs
1:00—News: Orthestrs
1:30—Orthestrs
2:00—Orthestrs

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5.89-News; Dance Music

6.30-Neus, Sports

6-30—News, Spores
6:45—L. Bolley, sports
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Erra
7:30—Tim Healey
7:45—Local History
8:60—Burns & Allen
9:49—Music for Mad-

orns 3:30-Great Rivers 10:00-Contented Hour 10:30-Name Your Num-

12:16-Goldbergs 12:30-Romance of Helen

Trent 12:45-"Our Gal, Sunday

1:00-Betty & Bob 1:15-Church Hymus 1:30-Grimm's Daughter

3.00—Tin Pan Alley 3:15—War Games 3:30—Story of a Song 4:00—Highways to

A:30—Harmonettes 1:45—Current Questions 5:00—J. Shannon 5:15—Norwegian Pro-

:00-David Harum :15-L. Jones :30-Texaus

11:45-Mystery Chef 12:00-Rhythm Makers

12:30—Farm Program 1:00—Myrt & Marge 1:15—Household Chats

:30-Houseboat Han

7:30—R Menken 8:00—Rig Town 5:30—Al Joison 9:00—Al Pearce 9:30—B Goodman

10:00—Time to Shino 10:30—R. Hentherton 10:45—J. W. Gerard 11:10—News: Orchestra 11:55—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

TV G T - 790 k

6:00-News; Life's Emergencies

6:10-Dinner Dance Music

6:25-News: Sports

6:45-Piano Duo

7.00-Amos 'n' Ands

7:13-Vocal Varieties

8.00-Morgan Orch.

9.30-Fibber McGee

11.00-News: Organ

Revertes
11.15—Wanted Music

12:00-Orchestra

10:00-R. Ripley 10:30-Hollywood Gossip 10:45-Dele Carnegia

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6:15-Revellers

EVENING

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7-15-11r. Jastrow Com-

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nome 10:39—Radio Forum 11:30—Radio Forum 11:30—Radio Forum 12:00—Orchestra

WABC--800k 6:00-News: Sports

TUESDAY, MAY 17 DATTIME

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WJZ--160k

Highlights 6:15-Popes o 6:30-Bonke Carter 6:45-Lum & Abuer

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11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WJZ-768k

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m . Boxs Club Convention, topic "Boxs

WABC-CBS -2.39, Marine Band, 3.15, War Games at Mitchell Field, Long Island; 4 15, Rep. Paul Kvale on "Anti-War Leelsla

"The Forgotten Man." (Tempolary time change).

tion, ' 5 15, Notwe tan Independence Day Program.

TALK-WJZ-NBC 11 30, Radio Lorum, Theodore Novis on

WABC-CBS--7:30, Liddle Cantor, 9, Dick Himber Show, 8 39,

Discussion of the wage and hour bill has been spreading itself

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NEVER IN A MILLION YEARS

ACTIONS YOU REGRET

A DIZZY WATCH-DOG.

OH!" AH DIDN'T MEAN T'PUSH YO'SO HARD-GIT UP, HONEY-PLEASE---OH!" SAY NOTHIN'-S-SHE CAIN'T MOVE. WHY DON'T YO' SAY SOMETHIN'?. WHY DON'T YO'





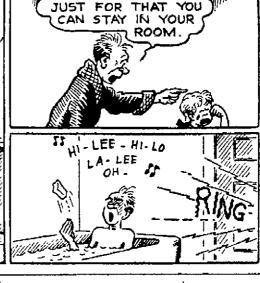


By Frank H. Beck.

HEM AND AMY

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By Junius

We are told the world is round. WGY-790k 6:45-Ford Rush 7.90—Top o' Morning 7:10—M. Williams 7:25—Personalities told us they have come up against some pretty sharp corners.

7:30-News Local Man-The country has 7:45—Musical Clock 7:45—Musical Clock 8:00—Good News 8:30—Whitney Revue 9:00—Church Hyann 9:15—Betty & Bob 9:30—Streamline plenty of laws with teeth in

Friend-Yes, but the trouble with them is that they are falso 9:30—Streamline
Skeiches
9:40—Nonz; Marthz
Brooks
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:10—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:46—Woman in White Judge (gravely)-So you deceived your husband?
Defendant—On the contrary

> and he didn't go. Back of the success of every man may be traced some guiding influence that came to him in youth . . . Perhaps a book .

a hero from history . . . a poem ... a mother's devotion ... a father's counsel ... a thing that may have seemed unimportant at 14. On the left side the time but later proved a shinthe time but later proved a shinby which life's course 15. Exhibit ostenwas steered.

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1:45—Harding's Wife
2:40—Book of Song
2:15—Hilltop House
2:30—Orchestra
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—Gulding Light
4:00—Rackstage Wife
4:15—Mary Marlin
4:30—Rush Hughes
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Terry & Frates
5:30—Four Family
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie ras steered.

Mother—Baby is going to be an 18. Expression of nuctioneer when he grows up. Husband-How do you know? Mother-He already has your watch under the hammer.

Read It Or Not. Redbud or Judas trees, normally blossom in the spring, but at Platt National Park, Oklahoma, a mall tree of this species blooms

n November.

Lemuel—I suppose your wife

Lemuel—I suppose your wife

55. Large casks

56. Symbol for small tree of this species blooms in November.

always wants to have the last word? Samuel-Not at all, Lem; she prefers to keep right on talking. Correct this sentence: "The power I have is a great responsibility," said the man, "and it makes me feel very humble."

37. While 38. Measu

39. Character

40. Run between

ports 42 Swiss river

Auntie-Aunty won't kiss you with that dirty face! Junior-That's what I figured. A hick town is a place where nothing exciting happens until Mrs. Smith hears that Mrs. Brown

said that Smith is drinking too

much. Helen-I'm a Venus de Milo c rli Harold-What's that? Helen-Hands off! !

CCC Foreman-See here, buddy, that other fellow is carrying two logs when you're moving one. What's the matter only with you? Buddy-That fellow's too lazy

to go twice.

A Scoutmaster tells of checking up on the good deeds done one day recently. He was forced to award the prize for originality to the boy who said: "Mother had only one dose of castor oil, so I

Greenaboro, N. C.

OFFICE Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief As the bailful finished inscribing the warrant, Miss Wooten ex-

(By The Associated Press)

negro brick mason, wishes the thieves who stole seven fine pulbut several people have recently lets from his henhouse would call again. Under the roost the culprits

dropped a pocketbook containing Changed Mind Glasgow, Ky .- Charging Hal-

pered conversation.

As the bailff finished inscribing claimed;
"Never mind, we're going to be

"Chicken Feed" So they were—by acting Coun-Charlotte, N. C.—John Jones, ty Judge J. Robert White. Who's Afraid? Etc. Anchorage, Alaska-Three lit-

tle pigs made up Air Pilot Roy Dickson's firs' Christmas cargo of Church on Friday evening. the year. interior. son, will fatten them for Christ- at the plano.

mas.

16. Wild animal
19. Children's toy
20. Eody of Kafir
warriors
21. Bucket
22. Feminine name
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control
27. Wooden pins
28. Large dog
29. Interminable
periods of
time

30. Large knife 32. Beseech

32. Beseech
33. Complement of
a bolt
33. Adult boy

39. Foreign 40. Plan of a town

41. Deposit of

45. Writing im-

49. Donkey 51. Bone 52. Note of the

47. Slamere coin 48. Meshed fabric 49. Donkey

Glasgow. Ky.—Charging Halden Basil had wrecked her automobile. Miss Olene Wooten asked his arrest in city court. While police entered the warrant, Basil an itemized statement. The man who thinks that the picture. The rally opened by singing against it when you ask him for "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me." The invocation was given by the Rev. F. G. Baker, of the Stone Ridge M. E. Church. your honor, he deceived me. He sald he was going out of town THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle 1. Formed betongue and the hard palate \$ Clump of trees in a prairie 13 Fashionable inquiry
19. Crafty
10. Mountain in
Creto
11. Pance step 23. Rear 25. Mystle Hindu

ejaculation
26. Indian mul-berry
27. Outdoor game
28. Swindles 43. English letter 41. Behold Roman house-hold gods Acknowledge

4. East Indian nurse
5. Bushy clump
6. American humorist 46. Green film exposure Worship Long low scate 7. Football position: abbr.
8. Numerous
9. Goddess of the harvest

DOWN

1. Soft food 2. Wing

10. Toward 11. Walked 12 Volcano

25 28 33

engaged Miss Wooten in a whis- Valley Sunday School Rally Held

250 Sunday school pupils and to such a beautiful country where workers assembled for the quarterly rally of the Rondout Valley of God and helped one to keep up Sunday School Association held courage. The Rev. Mr. Hawat the Kerhonkson Reformed thorne's message on

The minutes were read and ap- quer.. proved. The collection was re-ceived and offertory prayer made Sunday School Stiger Reformed by the Rev. Mr. Schadewald, of

The singing of "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was followed by roll Stone Ridge Reformed Church had the largest number present. The secretary and ireasurer.

the entertaining church.

Miss Marguerite Randegger, of Bloomington reported a balance of The president appointed the following committees: Nominaion, Roy E. Ransom and Mrs.

Harry Snyder; place, Charles Bell and the Rev. F. A. Baker. The Rev. Victor Simonds, Glen Rock, N. J., who spent his mineral

2. Strikes with
fear and
reverence

3. Diminuity
ending

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45. Welther imyouth in the Rondout Valley, was introduced and spoke briefly. After the hymn, "I Will Sing the Wondrow Story", the Rev. Ben Scholten reported six topics

for class study at the Teachers' Training Class to be held in October would be sent to the various Sunday Schools and asked that each worker interested mark the topic they would prefer to study and return papers to the dean. The three topics receiving the highest number of votes would be selected to be used at the training class.

The Rev. Ben Scholten also reported a week day vacation school would be held at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church in Kingston on June 8. The nominating committee re-

ported Charles Bell of Kerhonkson for president; Roy E. Ransom, vice president; Miss Marguerite Randegger, secretary and treasurer, and Fred Wilklow, corresponding secretary. The officers were unanimously elected. The place committee reported an invitation for an October rally to be held at Stone Ridge M. E.

Church. The invitation was accepted. The singing of "Onward Chris-Han Soldiers" was followed by reading of the scripture by the Rev. David Achterkirch of Kerhonkson M. E. Church. The Rev. Harold Hoffman led in a most effective prayer.

The Rev. Mr. Schadewald welcomed the association to his church and said his Sunday School was nearly 100 per cent present to greet them. The Rev. Mr. Schadewald introduced the

N. J.

he counted it a great privilege to followed. Stone Ridge, May 14 .- About have had the opportunity to come the pigs made up Air Pilot Roy Dickson's firs' Christmas cargo of the year.

He flew them to Iliamna, in the meeting was in charge of the president, L. C. Dixon, and interior. The buyer, Hans Severson, will fatten them for Christate the plane. The hymns of the evening were under the guidance and direction

> The attendance banner was Sunday School of which L. D. Sahler is superintendent. Ker-bonkson Reformed Sunday School was second.

Rising votes of thanks were given to the speaker of the evening, the Rev. Mr. Moore, to the entertaining church and to L. C. Dixon for his efficient services as president of the association for the past year.

The hymn, "Take the Name of

guest speaker of the evening, the Jesus With You", was followed Rev. John Moore of Hawthorne, by benediction, pronounced by the N. J. Rev. Mr. Schadewald. A social The Rev. Mr. Hawthorne said hour and delicious refreshments



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and Mary Astor. This Columbia picture is well worth seeing. Kingston: "Metrily We Live." In keeping with the current film

trend to fantastic comedy, "Mer-Breadway: "There's Always a Kingston screen in another rol- Memorila Service kins, alumni, and several princiwoman." A spicy dish of mur-der and comedy is served with der and conventional ac-der and comedy is served with ceptances. Starring Brian Aberne brilliant skill on the Broadway and Constance Bennett, the pro-

show is a pretty good insignt into the shoals and pitfalls that surround modern marriage. "Flight Into Nowhere" is a wild and tense airplane story as it tells of a woung nilot who loses his plane Salt Lake City, Utah. Seeking work for an exhibit in the art

star in this one. Orpheum: Same.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coons-

pretty good movie.

The four men are George Sanders. David Niven, William Henry and the new English young man, Richard Greenc. The prayer is not. Richard Greenc. The prayer is not. as one might assume, the beaute-ous and heavily wardrobed Loretta Young, but a earnest resolve to "get" the intriguers who discredited and later murdered the boys' army officer father (C. Aubrey

Jumping back and forth from England to America to India to South America to Egypt, the story packs a great deal more power and suspense in its early and middle stages than at the end. But it offers excitement enough, and there is a good deal of light comedy supplied by Niven, Bill Henry and Miss Young. Director John Ford seldom lets Loretta or her wardrobe hide the adventurous aspects of his tale. and he presents one whale of a sequence in which J. Edward Bromberg shows the kind of act-ing Hollywood isn't using enough.

The new boy, Greene, was taken to the ladies' hearts for his looks as well as capable performance. but in the acting department George Sanders is the stand-out, with David Niven uncommonly good in a blend of serious and comic characterization.

More Melodrama

"Stolen Heaven" is unusual in its combination of classical music with a fast cops-and-robbers melodrama. Gene Raymond and Olympe Bradna play the jewel thieves who, making their escape rom pursuing police, seek refuge boys in the United States, sons of a woodland home which turns veterans who died during the war out to be the abode of an aged concert planist (Lewis Stone). Over Olympe's soft-hearted objections, Gene persuades the faltering old man to stage a comeback, a plan which would give Gene and company a chance at money to make

good their escape.

Director Andrew L. Stone's use of music—Liszt, Chopin et al—to further his story is interesting. Miss Bradna acts more like Snow White than like a tough adventuress, but she has charm and sings

A Musical

"Doctor Rhythm," one suspects on sober reflection, is really not Bing Crosby's best picture but it seems so at very frequent inter-

vals in its running.

Bing himself goes pleasantly through the usual romance with the leading lady, croons to his fans' taste, and breaks precedent by kissing the girl—once.

Ulster Theatre Heard Workers

Last Thursday evening a large group attended the general monthly meeting of the Ulster County Theatre Association at Byrne Hall. Prof. Voorhees, of the English department of Bard College, was the speaker of the evening. He sketched the development of the well-known Bard College Theatre from its beginning five years ago and discussed the place of the theatre in America today. He contrasted the standards of the Broadway show world with those of little theatres. such as Bard's and the association's. Prof. Voorhees praised the work of the local group and said: "You are most fortunate in having here not only a group of enthusiastic actors and workers, perienced playwright and pro-ducer." but in having among you an ex-

A short business meeting followed and the association announced its intention to present its summer production early in At the present time no play has been decided upon.

During the summer the association will suffer the temporary loss of Albert E. Milliken and his technical staff to the new Woodstock Playhouse, which will be under the direction of Robert

Elwyn. Little can be accomplished without systematic effort. Often the mere falling into a routine will furnish the necessary system, but sometimes it takes some thought

NEW PALTZ NEWS

For A. G. Elting pais and superintendents from the surrounding countryside.

New Paltz, May 16-A meorpheum: "Back in Circulation of the fact that down the should always be entertaining to matter what the situation:

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scene Jean Blondell and Melvyn Broadway: Same.

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Starring roles and Miss Broadell is especially valuable to the him's success. Others in the cast him's success. Others in the cast have senerally couple to worry about types fascinated him. He was one

siderate. He is survived by three still in his teens. daughters, Mrs. Harry W. Ritt-

Village Notes. George Stubbins, publicity, Among in charge the guests were Milton Cohen, Wednesday.

Dr. Lawrence H. Vanden Berg and Benjamin H. Matteson, directpictures of the year because of lits ability to combine high exlits ability to combine high exlits are human and to lite and lit

married couple to worry about types fascinated him. He was one and advise in the first of the Kingston features and the whole show is a pretty good insight into the shoals and pitfalls that sur-

young pilot who loses his plane Mr. and Mrs. Elting resided in Ferry etcher and drypoint artist. over the jungle country in South America. He is taken in by natives and much happens in an exciting way before he gets back to elting way before he civilization. Jack Holt is the patient, uncomplaining and con- from England 25 years ago while The annual kindergarten-pri-

Twenty-six men were present President Alexander V. Dayton

at Clinton Ford Pavilion on the business and dinner Herman at Clinton Ford Pavilion on the business and dinner Herman Thursday at 7 p. m. Committee Glanz introduced the Rev. Gerret chairmen were Jane Messner. J. Wullschleger as guest speake, of the evening. His subject was arrangements; Rita Etonimons, "The Miracles of the Old and New winds up on its own power as a greaty great was general chairman; Olga Schleede, of the evening. His subject was arrangements; Rita Etonimons, "The Miracles of the Old and New songs; Helen Engle, tickets. Testaments." D. V. Z. Bogert is George Stubbins, publicity. Among in charge of the program for general chairman; Olga Schleede, of the evening. His subject was arrangements; Rita Eronimons, "The Miracles of the Old and New songs; Helen Engle, tickets, Testaments." D. V. Z. Bogert 18 "Out in The Cold Again." charge of the program for

Announces Several Ready for Events Good Scholarships

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New York, sal at eight o'clock tonight at the through their Ulster county American Legion Memorial Buildchairman for the Education of ing. World War Orphans, Mrs. A. S.

1921, whether the mother is alive June 13. or noot.

given, on June 20 to 24.

Scholarships to West Point

period, to West Point. They must pass the regular mental and physical examina-

tions. One has been held already, but another will be held in June. For information, write to the Adjutant General of the Army, War Department, Washington, D.

Scholarships to Annapolis

The President will appoint 40 boys in the United States, sons of veterans who died during the period of war, to Annapolis,

mental and physical examina- colleges for information. tions. For information, write to Navigation, Washington, D. C., giving proof of father's death.

(a) To Cornell University. A address. scholarship, paying tuition, for months before the armistice.

The American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will hold its regular Monday night rehear-

The corps, from frequent prac-Messinger, 136 Andrew street, tice, is fast getting into shape for

this state to boys and girls of Boy Scout parade on Saturday veterans who served their coun- afternoon, June fourth, and will be try and died during the period of one of the many musical units in the war, April 7, 1917, to July 2, the Knight Templars parade on

Their services have also been The requirements are the same engaged for the parade of the as last year and examinations will Hudson Valley Volunteer Firebe held in all secondary schools men's Association at Hudson on of the state, where Regents are June 25 by Evans Hook & Ladder Company of Hudson.

It is expected that the corps The President will appoint 40 will also lead the dister county delegation at the state convention boys in the United States, sons of the American Legion at Endicott on August 12.

Ulster Park W. C. T. U.

Ulster Park, May 16 .-- The W. C. T. U. will hold on all day meet ing at the Ulster Park Community Hall on Wednesday, May 18. Morning session will open at 10:30. A covered dish luncheon L, sending proof of the father's will be served at noon. Afternoon session will begin at 1:30, with Mrs. Carpenter, the county president, as guest speaker. Ine public is cordially invited to attend.

They must pass the regular same as for Cornell. Write to the

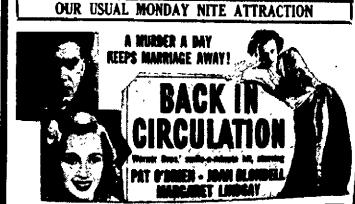
Full information may be had the Navy Department, Bureau of concerning the above, regarding requirements for admission to the competition, subjects for examina-The Laverne Notes Scholarships with Mrs. Messinger at the above tion, etc., by getting in touch

No formal applications are rechildren of living as well as de- quired. Candidate must send, ceased veterans of the World prior to the examinations, notifi-War. If the veteran is living he cation of his intention to commust have served at least six petc, together with proof of his father's enlistment and death. (b) Teachers' College, Colum- The candidate also should inform the principal of his high school of his intention to enter the com-

bia University. A scholarship for Requirements here are the petition.

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Man About Manhattan ---By George Tucker--

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an underhand peg from where Washington took the oath of office. ... It is certainly no further than that.... A young fellow who has been with the firm only a short time stares out the window.... He is bored, and tired of having nothing to do. . . . There just isn't anything for him to do.

So he walks into the office of a junior executive...to complain about his lack of responsibility. He really puts up a good spiel.

The junior executive looks down at his own desk, and smiles a little reminiscently . . . and sadly.
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EXINGTON avenue scene: It is the going-home hour and New York has just been bathed in electric light. Of course, it is still day. But the lights come on early in New York.

Suddenly, around the corner and down the street comes a blind man.... He is playing a violin and with him is walking a blind woman, probably his wife.

I am standing perhaps 20 feet

Jesse M. Elting of Great Falls. noon.

Mont., and his widow, Mrs. Nell
Billings Elting of Salt Lake City.

Twenty-six men were present

Conn... Since I make no noise they cannot possibly hear me. . . And being blind, of course, they can not see me. . Nevertheless, the split second the coin is withdrawn New Paltz, May 16.—Country presided. Mr. MacHorton was man turns, says "Thank you," and Life Club held its annual banquet taken into memborship. After at Clinton Ford Pavilion on the business and dinner Herman raises the cup uneringly to the from my pocket the "blind" wohand that holds the coin. . . . The coin rings into the cup. . . . As they

> BARBERSHOP scene: ... This one happens in the basement shop of a hotel. . . . The barber is talking to a man whose face is a coil of hot, steaming towels. . . . A manicurist, who is not a blonde, has the patron's right hand.

Nothing is said... Nothing out of the ordinary... But you can tell when somebody important is having the wc.ks in a barbershop in New York. . . You know it is somebody whose name means something. . . So you just hang around for a few moments. . . And finally ask for a shine, although it is really one of the few times you can recall that you don't need a shine. . . . And then, even-State Scholarships
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of her recent trip to the East In- Voight, M. T. Van Tassel, Carl The Men's Ciub of First Re- dies and the Block Orchestra will Trandt, Harry V. Ten Hagen and formed Church will observe furnish music under the direction I. Stuart Williams, All the ladies Ladies Night Friday evening of mittee in charge for the evening of the church and congregation this week at 8 o'clock. Miss Ellen consists of George Van Anden, van Ships will store the consists of George Van Anden, van Ships will s

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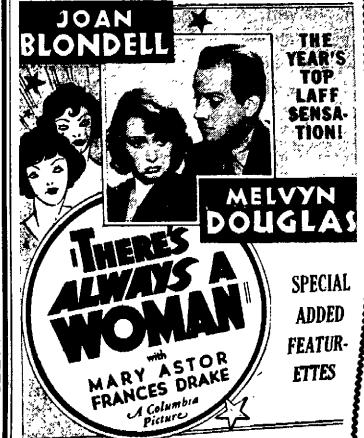
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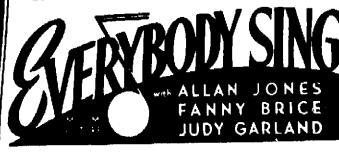
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brother's best man. Usners were likes of the valley and carried Richard Keppleman, W. R. Teller | white roses. Miss Full riton were Jr., John B Stevens and Samuel D Earl, New York, Louis I Stone, Jr. Bronxville, Dr Charles O Roberts, Boston and Roger von Roth, Englewood

in Marblehead, Mass Mrs Carnes Junior League

Mr Carnes prepared at Hotchmanager of the Yale Daily News | Post and a member of the Delta Kappa Lpsilon

Mis Carnes is the granddaugh ter of the late Mr and Mrs Myron Ulster County Bank of Kingston

Advanced Pupils in Recital Lina M Schmidthonz on Friday man were married May 15, 1888, evening, May 20, at 8 15 o'clock, at St Mary 8 Church, Jamaica, L in the assembly hall of the Albany I Guests at the anniversary dis-Sheldon, harpist of this city. The following program will be ren

Duet—Second Valse . . Godard Natalie and Marjorie LaTour Schon Rosmarin ... Richsler Ralph D Sessions, of Palmyra

Poldial Copat Church, Pathiyta, by the Prelude in C Minor Rev A S Attridge at noon Saturday. They were attended by the brides sister, Mrs 1° W Harp solos Mazurka ... Schueeker La Source Hasselmans Miss Sheldon Miss Sheldon MacDonall web bride wore a gown of pale with the bride wore with the bride wore a gown of pale with the bride wore with the bride wore a gown of pale with the bride with the bride wore a gown of pale wi

Shirley Berman Harp solos-Contemplation ...

Danse Orientale-A la Chinoise.

Cady Miss Sheldon Spinning Song ... Mendelssohn Golliwogs Cake Walk . Debuss) Blanche Navy Nocturne in P Major Chopin

Queen Honored at Parties In honor of her being chosen Uster County's Apple Blossom Queen, Miss Jane Ball was tendered several private parties The evening after she was chosen aucen, she was entertained by a number of friends at the Ship's Lantein Inn - Last Sun fav evening at Broglio's, a dimner party was enjoyed with covers laid to: On Tuesday evening Jane enjoyed a pleasant surprise in the manner of a large number of

Lutheran Rummage Sale The Ladics' Aid and Missionary Society of the Redeemer Lutheran sociation. Church will conduct a rummage sale at 12 East Strand, the for mer Andrew Murphy news store. beginning Wednesday and con tinuing through Friday Donations will be called for by telephoning 2339 or 526-W.

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Miss Ellen Chandler Bruju, Miss Harriet Flich Cranston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles daughter of Dr and Mrs. William DeWitt Bruyn, of Englewood, N. J. Cranston, of Clinton avenue was J. was married Saturday in the married at noon today to William First Presbyterian Church to Liber Woodruff, son of Mr and Preston Ira Carnes, son of Mr | Mrs E B Woodruff, of Washing

also of Englewood. A reception | The ceremony was performed lat the home of the bride by her

white not and carried white lilacs | wedding gown of ivery mar | Sheldon Yates Caines was his quiscite and late, a wreath of flowered chiffon and carried falls man roses

After a week spent at Walton on a farm belonging to Dr. Grun ston, Mr. and Mr. Woodruff will

After a trip the couple will live reside in Washington, D C Mrs Woodruff is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and has attended Dwight School, was grad her master i degree from Brown uated from the Oldfields School her master i degree from Brown Lybergets. She has been amployed in 1933 and later attended the University She has been employed Garland School in Boston Sho as a reasearch assistant at Cirn is a member of the Englewood egn Institute of Wishington at Cold Spring Harbor

Mr Woodruff is a graduate of kiss and was graduated from Dartmouth College and is a re Yale last year He was business write man on the Washington

Celebrated 50th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs Charles Hollman of 197 Bruyn avenue celebrated Teller and of the Into Mr and their 50th wedding anniversary Mis Charles DeWitt Bruyn all of Sunday with an anniversary din this city. Mr Brush was at on oner at the home of their son-inilme president of the National law and daughter, Mr. and Mis-Arthur E Proncheld, of Tremper avenue Covers were laid for 16 One of the original wedding Invitations have been issued to party, Louis Rausch Kolb of 300 guests for a piano recital to Brooklyn, who acted as an usber, be given by six advanced pupils of was present. Mr and Mrs Hoff-

Arenue Baptist Church The ner were present from Brooklyn, guest-soloist will be Miss Helen New York city and Rahway, N. J The ner were present from Brooklyn,

> Dr. Moseley Wed Saturday Miss Florence Gertrude

sions, daughter of Mr. and Mis Liebestraum (Love's Dream) and Dr Robert I' Moseley, Jr. of this city, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Moseley of Birmingham, Poupee Valsante (Waltzing Dolt) Ala, were martied in Zion Epis-Poldini copal Church, Palmyta, by the

La Source Hasselmans S Canning of Allandale, N. J
Miss Sheldon The bride were a gown of pale
To a Wild Rose ... MacDowell violet chiffon and a pansy toque
Polonaise in A Major ... Chopin She carried a bouquet of purple Prelude—Op. 28 No. 30 Chopin The matron of honor was gowned Arabesque No. 1 . Debussy in deep violet chiffon, wore a pansies and lilies of the valley pans) toque and carried pale blue Renie and yellow pansies l'ollowing a trip to the home of the groom's parents, the couple will be at home in Kingston after June 1.

Witches Dance . . . MacDowell support Thesday evening. In Mailon Steketec Support Thesday evening one mand tabs it dives with a correct for the guil to pay her took items cleached in the other own checksoom charges. Who says when to leave? The Charge of the dining room will be M. Walts Mrs Henry Wilmot and Mrs Henry Eldridge will represent the Ladies' Aid and Mrs Frank W. Thompson, the Missionary Society Members of the choir of the church will be guests of the efficie board at the guests of the official board at the supper.

endent of nurses at the Emgston pital die representing District cheeses a No 11 of the New York State Nurses' Association at a Victory home, 346 Albany avenue Sha Dinger being held today at the home, 346 Alban avenue Shamas presented with a huge cake inscribed Queen Miss Ball has also received many beautiful gifts.

IDINFOI DOING BEIL COUNTY AT THE Pouns Living Beil County Beil Cou Among the guests of hono will be Senator A Spencer Feld and Assembiwoman Jane Todd who sponsored the bill for the is-

Personal Notes

Mr and Mrs Frank W Thompson of West Chestnut street had

Miss Katherine Bannon, a student at the College of St. Rose, spent the week-end at her home home. Just the simplest possible on Spring street She had as her details . a touch of gathering house-guest, Miss Jean Bergen, of in the bodice soft fullness in the Amsterdam, a classmate at the attended the hop at the United line and a trimly panelled skirt States Military Academy

Mrs. Alfred Doyle has as her house-guest Mrs. John Francis Hines, of Schenectady Saturday plete Mirian Martin Diagrammed noon Mrs Hamilton Laurie en- Sew Chart included tertained at luncheon at the Hines Covers were laid for four. 11 16 18, 20, 02, 04 06, 08, 10 Miss Grace Beiryan, a delegate and 12 from Colonial Rebekah Lodge, valds 30 inch fabric and Mrs Vera Sickler from Lucre-

MODES of the MOMENT



Snim Snit-1938 Model

Here is a 1918 edition of the diessmaker swim suit, made of charrouse ration suiting. It is designed with shorts and a high front top which forms a halter neckline. With it go a big straw sombiero and tope sandals The costume assembled by Abertrombic & Fitch, was displayed at a recent fishion show at the New York Ritz.

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everything but table manners for hostess that you enjoyed the meal but first but fraternity party

Admiting glances than to the dinner. her first bis fraternity party

Admiting glauces turn to Whin your beau tikes you to frowns as she cuidles her plate a dince in his car, suggest that with one aim. Her smart looks he leave you at the door before The Ladies' Aid and Missionary are forgotten when she holds a he parks

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and Mrs Vera Sickler from Lucretia Rebekah Lodge are attending
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this week
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Street is spending several days in Baltimore, Md

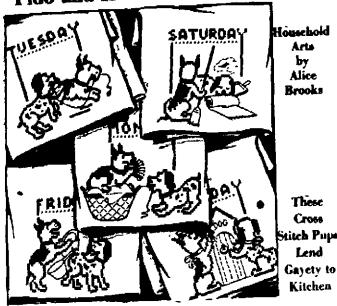
Kenneth MacCollam, a student at Albany College of Pharmacy, spent the week-end at his home on Washington avenue.

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man?"

comes next '

next week?"

ful in his efforts.

the week "

Storey.

what-well, rather-it isn't a very

strong combination, is it-for a

"No-I suppose not. But I've al-

ways loved it, always longed for a

room with deep blue curtains and a

little deep rose for contrast. I think it will be sweet. Now-" Doris

blushed, with a sudden confusion-

"what about price? I guess that

"That's up to you," said Charles

"Oh yes" said Doris "Early in

Half an hour later, Charles Storey

sat comfortably in his bachelor's

living room, trying to surround him-

self with the peace and content-

ment that usually came to him when

he passed within the doors of his

apartment But he was unsuccess

Peace and contentment had gone

Perhaps it was the thought of liv-

bedroom. Ferhaps it was the mem-

ory of a wistfully eager girl, pretty and young, sitting on the arm of his

big chair, making sketches and fig-

"But-rose and blue! I should

have shown some spunk-told her I didn't want it. I thought they al-

ways tried to find out your taste,

anyway I guess she had me be-

He had just reached that point in

his cogitations—and would probably

have reached no further-when his

telephone bell rang. He picked up

the receiver and a worried worran's

voice hi rried over the wire in ex-

planation "Oh, Mr. Storey! This

15 Miss Brown, of the interior decorating department at Starling's. I

had an appointment to meet you

this afternoon at your apartment

and make plans to do your bedroom

over. I just can't explain or apolo-

"Nobody. I'm home, now, check-

"Oh, that's all right, Miss-

Brown Quite all right. I seem to

have had another engagement, too. And-I'll want you to do the room

over, you know. How about coming

back in-well, a month. I think I il

want it in blue and rose, and I'll

The change in Charles Storey's

point of view toward rose and blue

had been startling, even to himself.

When he took off the receiver he

When he learned that his visitor

of the afternoon had not been the

interior decorator he had ordered

from Starling's, he had been puz-

zled, and blue and rose furnishings

As he listened to apologies, his eye wandered to the paper, opened

There he read, among "Rooms to

Rent." the words that had brought

of sun, to rent to young lady. Share

kitchen privileges with another la-

dy. Room will be decorated if de-

the apartment he lived in.

ple of floors above

rest" of the apartment was. She and Storey. And suddenly his lik-

sired. Storer." And the address of

It was that Storer woman a cou-

They often got mixed up-Storer

ing for blue and rose draperies

soared high. If, perhaps, he could

change back to his apartment after

she had known him for a decent in-

terval, well, then, why not a room

Isle Again Due to Vanish

Falcon island, the come-and-go is-

land on the South Pacific, is due to

disappear again beneath the waves,

says J. R Loyd, manager of the

American Express Travel Service

He recalls that the tiny corner of

land has been appearing and dis-

appearing since the eighteen six' es.

It was at that time sighted by the

ship Falcon and other vessels, grew

in size, then in 1880 vanished into

the sea. Five years later it reap-

peared, but vanished again by 1894

only to rise shortly afterward for

two more years. It reappeared in

1927 and a year later was explored

by scientists. They found it was of

volcanic origin and was composed

of pumice and ash, both of which

are quickly worn away by water

done in rose and blue?

Charles. "Then who did?"

I'm awfully sorry "

know by then"

hated rose and plue.

went from his mind.

to the want ads.

ures in a little notebook.

He couldn't quite decide why

that now Will you get it fixed up

"We needn t bother about

ROSE AND **BLUE**

By CAROL WHITNEY • McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

ORIS WHITFORD gave last look at the clipping in her hand, nodded in a satisfied way, and pushed one of the many bells in the apartment house vestibule. When the door clicked, she pushed it open, and waited.

In a few moments the elevator door opened and a young man opened the door.

"Did you come to see me?" he

"Oh!" Doris smiled. "Mr. Stor-

"Yes-Charles Storey" "Yes, I came to see you-about the rooms. Only I supposed it was Mrs Storer. It usually is " "Is it? That's strange. Though

I suppose it's only natural. Will you come up?' Doris entered the elevator and Charles Storey closed the door and

pushed the indicator for the third The elevator quietly ascended. He took Doris to his apartment,

unlocked the door, and ushered her into his living room "It's nice, isn't it?" she said, look ing about in a businesslike fashion Yes, this room is all right. But

of course it isn't—" "Oh, no, of course not. Where is the room you have for me to look Charles led her across a small

closet, to a bedroom. "Oh!" Doris stopped in the doorway.

hall, past a bathroom and clothes

"What a nice room! Windows on gize-I forgot the appointment. I both sides-and such lovely sunny had it in my notebook, of course, but I just didn't see it. I-" windows. But-"

She hesitated a : confused. "Yes." Charles Storey laughed

"That's just it. But-And I don't know what's wrong. I suppose you do. You can returnish it just as you want " "Just as I want?" "Yes-just as you want. I sup-

pose you can get all the stuff at Starling's, can't you? Well, just charge it to me, and it will be all "But—really"" Doris beamed, as

bright and gay as the spring sunshine that came in the wide win-"It's the first time in my life I've ever had a room just as I wanted it.

And you've no idea what fun it sounds " "I suppose most people have ideas of their own"

"Oh," answered Doris, "most decidedly, the people I've known. And such funny ideas, too."

all right?" "All right' Of course." Doris sat down, with a pencil and Doris Whitford to his door, "Pleaslittle notebook, "Can I have new ant room, with big windows, plenty

"Well-what about it? Will it be

"Certainly. Anything you want. Only make it look human. This apartment belonged to my uncle He's gone abroad-left it as it is The living room's pretty decent. But the rest is awful." Doris longed to ask him what "the

knew the words of the advertise-

curtains?"

ment had brought her here. "Pleasant room, with big winget hold of Doris and explain-if. dows, plenty of sun, to rent to young perhaps, she could get a room with lady. Share kitchen privileges with Miss Storer for a little while-if. another lady. Room will be decperhaps, he could persuade her to orated if desired

She wished "the other lady" would come in. Perhaps it was his sister. Or his mother. In the meantime she was making notes and sketches and figures,

measuring the room with her eye,

visualizing it as it would look with

new draperies, some new furniture

and much rearrangement. "Would you think corn-colored net over the windows and ruffled, blue side curtains, that hang to the floor and are looped back halfway upwith hig bows, I think they're ushe's them, now, would you think that ₩## Diee?"

"Well-I like blue. You wouldn't be putting any pink in the room?" "A rose-colored slip on that big brown upholstered chair, I think. And perhaps a rose-colored pottery lamp with a natural parchment shade with blue stars on it. I could make that "

"But isn't blue and pink some-

Menus Of The Day

Spring Salad Dressing Breakfast Menu Chilled Orange Juice Scrambled Egga And Bacon Gran Wiffins Coffee Luncheon Menu

Fruit Salad
Fruit Salad Dressing
Cheese Wafers
Sugar Cookies Iced Tea
Dinner Menu Sliced Baked Ham Creamed Peas
Mashed Turnps With Vinegar
Bread Grape Jelly
Cucumber Relish Salad
Raspberry Puns Confee

Fruit Salad Dressing

4 cup boiling water egg lolks tablespoons ų teaspoon salt to cup granu-14 tearpoon raten sugar paprika teaspoon
celery salt
cup sour or
sweet cream

1- cup pineapple juice Beat yolks Add dry ingredients and mix carefully. Add liquid and seasonings. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a thick creamy sauce forms. Beat for two minutes. Add cream and chill.

Raspberry Puffs

2 cups pastry flour flour melted 2 egg yolks 1½ teaspoon salt 4 'easpoons bak-ing powder beaten

Mrs ingredients and beat for three minutes. Bake on waffle irons Spread with berry mixture. Berry Mixture 1 cup whipped 1 teaspoon lemor

julce

I teaspoon

cream
cream
cup-raspberries
cup confectioners sugar Mix ingredients and serve

quickly. Cucumber Relish Salad

2 tablespoons
chopped
pimentos
1 teaspoon
minced parsley
1 teaspoon
minced onion
1, cup French
dressing 1 cup sliced cucumbers 4 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons chopped o'mes

2 tablespoons chopped pickles

Mix and chill ingredients Serve in a bowl which has been bined with salad greens.

The Chicago Surface Lines, which charges 7 cents on its street cars, has received a \$1 000 check from an unknown doner to be applied to its "conscience ing in a rose colored and soft blue fund

Nurse to Marry



the late Jean Harlow is shown in Los Angeles, Calif, as she told of her coming marriage to Harold "You didn't come"" questioned McCormick, Chicago millionaire, and head of the Internaing on the day's work, and I found tional Harvester Co who is ill in your appointment in my notebook. a Los Angeles hospital.

Activities at Rondout Presbyterian Church

There will be an important meeting of the pastoral committee of the Rondout Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russell on Brewster street, Thursday evening a cottage prayer service will be held at the home of Mrs. William McCullough on West Chestnut street. The annual strawberry shortcake supper served by the ladies of the church will be held in the chapel on the evening of June 8.



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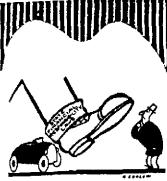
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evidently were from a verbal blast had sent to the board in reference to the common council, and if to calling a certain part of what was the Boulevard before the concrete road was laid. Boulevard Court. I was well aware of the fact that the common council sould have to act on the matter when it came to making the name of the street legal, but as the mayor harps on the fact that streets, sewers, lights, etc., are responsibilities of the board of pub-

board of public works you are plobably reflecting the wishes of me or more of your constituency. It has occurred to me that perhaps your way would be made easier if you frankly admitted that streets. sewers, lights, etc., were, under

let me quote from a communica-tion the mayor sent to the com-

mon council under date of May 6.



bile Policy you are in a position to satisfy these Laws. It may be written to protect you against every insurable motoring risk of loss.



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WHAT AMAZING ECONOMY!

Red Ripe

TOMATOES } }

CABBAGE

BEANS

Cornwell Defends the city charter, responsibilities Albany Avenue the board of public works, and that you had no power or author-

of the mayor. The bone of con-tenuor was a communication 1 have made the recommendation

were intended for the reporter s ears. Apparently an attempt to ridicule me in the eyes of people of the ward I represent and the

people of the city, it appeared to be a golden opportunity to take sponsibilities of the board of pub-lic works. I only accorded them an antagonistic attitude and burst the courtesy of taking up the matter and if it met with their approval, they then could have submitted a recommendation to the common council, and I would have common council, and I would have introduced it at the meeting. To substantiate some of the above facts yump when he cracks the whip. Why does not the board of pubstantiate from a communication. lic works invite the members of the council to some of its meet-ings? To me it seems the answer "I realize, of course, that in introducing resolutions concerning the work recommended for the the necessary steps to abolish the board of public works and in its place create a committee from the council to take control, such committee to be elected by the coun-

cil itself. I have criticised the condition of Linderman avenue in letters to the board since the first of the year, but I still am waiting to hear from it. Perhaps those letters went to the wrong department or the waste basket, but whatever happened to them, the residents of that street would like to know when to expect the work to be completed.

In fairness to myself, the people of the ward and the city, I am sending this to you for publica-

Very truly yours. Eugene Cornwell Alderman, 11th Ward

U.P.A. Showing Big Increases

ntinued from Page One) owning and operating their own warehouse, are giving the consumers of the Kingston trading area quality food stuffs at rock bottom prices and everybody is benefiting through this cooperative movement. While meeting, competition, U.P.A. stores have continued to stick to quality and this has been a principal factor in the substantial gain in sales

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May 14, 1938.

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Dear Sir:

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In your issue of May 11, 1935, your carried an account of the works. and your reporter whome works, and your reporter whome works, and your reporter whome works, and your reporter whome works and your reporter whome works.

That you had no power or authority under the law to obtain the improvements they request. The common council, at one time in the city's history, had full administrative power over the street department, but when the charter was amended, I believe in 1915, this function of local government was a monot council to a board known as more covered the meeting included in this sorve certain statements which its street from any or covered the meeting included in this sorve certain statements which is street from a power or authority to the islands, and between experiences. The contended trip to the islands, and between experiences. The differs have a most interesting personal experiences. After this program the Ladres' and Society went into business of o'clock, with Edmond Bower from home the last of the week and arrived in Kingston to seek in the common council to a board known as the board of public works.

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that opinion I am joined by others, the board of public works could have made the recommendation to the common council, and if they did not care to do so after I extended them the courtesy. Rule better and more tactful metathed them the courtesy through they been used by the mayor, whose comments no doubt were address on the violin.

The speaker, Miss Ellen van introduced by Mrs. W. I iliary of this section of the state during the reports, will meet at Middletown on Wedthrough their chairmen, Mrs. G. nesday of this week. Among the police on charges of vagrancy. S. Grovers, Mrs. R. L. Whitbeck, those who expect to attend are: Mrs. A. S. Cole, Mrs. R. L. Letter and more tactful metathed them to give the police on the violin.

The speaker, Miss Ellen van I, Davis. The circles reported Fevre, Mrs. W. E. Simmons and gave a most unlars raised during the year, which were chased out by the watchman.

The speaker, Miss Ellen van I, Davis. The circles reported G. G. Lasher, Mrs. J. W. Frankel, at the police on charges of vagrancy. This morning in police court G. G. G. Lasher, Mrs. J. W. Frankel, at the police on charges of vagrancy. This morning in police court G. G. G. Lasher, Mrs. J. W. Frankel, at the police and opportunity to get the police and opportunity to get the police and opportunity to get in touch with the youths' families.

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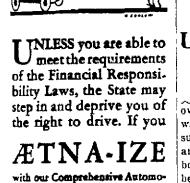
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FASCIST GREEN SHIRT RALLIES such as this in Sao Paulo, industrial center, fed THE PASCISI GREEN SMIKI RALLIES such as this in Sao Paulo, industrial center, fed the political movement which led to recent bloody attempt by Integralists (or Fascists) to seize Brazilian government at Rio de Janeiro. President Vargas, whose prohibition of Nazi activities aroused German protest, himself helped quell Green Shirts revolt, shooting plotters from palace window. Whether Vargas, who assumed authoritarian powers last November, can keep a whip hand over a million and a half Italians—mostly Fascist—and 200,000 Germans in Brazil, time will tell.



U. S. CONCERN over European "isms" grows, as dip-lomats feel that more than monuments such as this one in Rio de Janeiro must knit western hemisphere together.



PEACE of Christ, whose sta-tue towers 125 feet on Corco-vado mountain overlooking Rio de Janeiro, didn't extend to Guanabara palace four miles away
—scene of Integralists' abortive
attempt to oust Pres. Gefulio Vargas, capture Brazil.



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12 YEARS WAIT was rewarded for Harold "Red" Grange, the "galloping ghost" of Illinois football history, who just received in Chicago this painting by Coach Bob Zuppke. Zuppke had promised Red the landscape 12 years ago.



EXPECTANT Eleanor. King, who played part of wife in much-discussed film, "Birth of a Baby," awaits a baby in real-life. She is the wife of a New York attorney.



CALLING HIS SHOTS WITH INCHES TO SPARE, pilot of giant four-motored "flying fortress" skimmed over road to land at bombers' base at Harrisburg, Pa., preparatory to war defense drill, along the eastern seaboard.



GOLFER'S DREAM-playing on famous St. Andrew's course in Scotland—will materialize for Edgar Kennedy, movie comedian now en route to England where he'll make a picture for Gaumont. He took out the old iron at Albuquerque.



SAMUEL RIDDLE of Philadelphia owns War Admiral as well as sire, Man o' War. Tho course will be 114 miles.



WINNER TAKE ALL' match race between War Admiral (above) and Scabiscuit May 30 at Belmont is hailed as turf's greatest match in years, Prize is \$100,000. Kurtsinger is up on War Admiral, 4-year-old son of Man o' War.



FAMILY MATTER between Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Clark is a cool one at New York's Hotel Lexington, where the radio songster Clark and his wife shared a drink, Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Ralph Hitz, a prominent hotel man.



TO DEFEND 500-mile title, Wilbur Shaw (above), winner of Indianapolis Speedway last year with alltime record of 113.58 miles an hour, has begun training for Memorial Day grind. He anticipates tough race this time with one-man cars.



GROUND HAZARD that put Stewarders Lillian Kroll of Washington, D. C., into Memphis hospital was a tin can, on which she cut her hand. She'd flown 200,000 miles without lajury. New York to Memphis line is her mount route.



C. S. HOWARD of Sam. Francisco owns Scabiscuit, The last important match race was in 1913 when Key best Pangrun.



5-YEAR-OLD Scabiscuit (above), with Jehnny Pollard up, is a bay, lighter than War Admiral. The Biscuit is a grandson of Man e' War, has carned \$251,000, won 27 races in 77 starts; Admiral sarned \$221,000; won 13 races in 16 starts.



"WORKERS OF THE WEST, WELCOME," reads sign over arch on the Polish border at Stolpce, Poland, but wary Poland keeps an eye on her Communist neighbor just the same. Striped pole at right marks limit of "no-man's land" between the two countries, and trespassers have been shot at sight. The railroad goes to Moscow some 500 miles away.

WHEN WELLESLEY NAVY WENT TO SEA, there was quite a splash in water, near college in Massachuseits. These members of the junior crew hadn't any thought for wind-blown conflures as they pulled vigorously. Left to right: Martha Kahle, Greenwich, Conn., bow: Helen Park, Greenwich, 2; Hilda Warshaw, Newlon, Mass., 3; and Gloria Sharpe, Rechester, N. Y. 4.

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"Jefferson found a little verse in the Constitution whereby he could "Before 1860 the negro was cot-

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Cars Collide

Two Millers met unexpectely early Sunday morning when the ears they were driving collided on the Boulevard at Washington avenue. Both cars were badly damaged, but neither driver reported personal injuries. One car was driven by Jacob Miller, of 90 Ann street, this city, and the other by Arthur Miller, of Glendale.

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gressing and the buildings will shortly he enclosed. The brickwork is about completed and the roof is now being put on. When completed the building will be used for town hall and fire-house purposes.

commenced this spring.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that scaled bids for the furnishing and installing of steel balocary in the book ault of the Ulster County Clerk's Office, 38 Main Street, in the Ulty of Kingston, New York; in accordance by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in accordance by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in accordance by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in accordance by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in accordance by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in accordance by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in accordance by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in accordance by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in accordance by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in accordance by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in accordance by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in accordance by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Gerard W. Belz, architect, 286 Wall St., Kingston, New York; in the Ulty of Kungston, New York; in

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The power of scent plays a vi-

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some domestic animals. In the insect world, smell also plays an important part and we find that the sentinel bees are abla to detect and keep "foreign" kin from entering the hive. It guides the butterfly and the moth to the female, and it is said that in the pursuit they are able to discover the last spot on which she rested. Through this sense the lowly ticks which attach themselves to some animals are able to pick a suitable

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on a charge of fraudulently concealing personal property. He was brought to the Ulster county jail, but later was paroled in custody of his counsel by order of Judge Traver.

PUBLIC REARING

A Public Hearing in the matter of the personse at 121 Walf St. (Ingston, N. Y., in the business district, will be held in the Comman Council Chambers. City Hall, Kings. 1938, at 7:30 P. M., before the Laws all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard in the matter of the persons at 121 Walf St. (Ingston, N. Y., in the business district, will be held in the Comman Council Chambers. City Hall, Kings. 1938, at 7:30 P. M., before the Laws all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard in the matter of the petition of Robert B. Van Gaasberg of place the premises at 121 Walf St. (Ingston, N. Y., in the business district, will be held in the Comman Council Chambers. City Hall, Kings. And Rules Committee, at which times. Council Chambers are council chambers. City Hall, Kings. And Rules Committee, at which times. Council Chambers. City Hall, Kings. And Rules Committee, at which times. Council Chambers. City Hall, Kings. And Rules Committee at the persons will be given an opportunity to be head in the Council Chambers. City Hall, Kings. And Rules Committee at the persons will be given and the persons will be given and the persons will be persons will be given and the persons at 121 Walf St. (Ingston, N. Y., in the business district, will be held in the Council Chambers. City Hall, Kings. And Rules Committee. At the persons at 121 Walf St. (Ingston, N. Y., in the business district, will be held in the council Chambers. City Hall, Kings. And Rules Committee. At the persons at 121 Walf St. (Ingston, N. Y., in the business district, will be held in the council Chambers. City Hall, Kings. And Rules Council Chambers. City Hall, Kings. And Rules Council Chambers. City Hall, Kings.

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On New Town Hall Work on the new town hall in the village of Woodstock is pro-

Started last year the building was halted when a taxpayers' action was brought to prevent the sale of bonds for financing the project. This action, however, was later dismissed and work was

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Kelly's Corner-Ed Barrett Makes Hole In One at Wiltwyck Golf Club

- By Joe Kelly -

a lift. ... The superintendent of the city painters rescued Eldidge and helped him condition his boat to resume the grind down the Club", joining the few fortunate linksmen who have turned in the feat in various sections of the country. . . That Sergeant perry-Eddic Jones heavyweight match should be a hummer next friday night at the municipal auditorium. . . That was some right Perry threw at Johnny milesky fast week, flattening the Brieski fast week, flattening the Polish Pride in 1:32 of the first round ... "Guess I just walked into it." said Bileski in the Kings-into it. " said Bileski in the Kings-into it." said Bileski in the Kings-into it. " said Bileski in the Kings-into it." said bileski in the Kings-into it. " said bileski in the Kings-into it." said bileski in the Kings-into it. " said bileski in the Kings-into it." said bileski in the Kings-into it. " said bileski in the Kings-into it." said bileski in the Kings-into it. " said ion Hospital where he was exam-ined after the "cyclone."

Ed Barrett put the Wiltwyck | dimmed until Zeke Boss gave him gate linksmen who have turned New York school teacher, week-Kingston High School's track

team made NYMA look sick Satner, Bill Von Essen, Gene Wiren, met after the "cyclone."

Johanv still thinks he can beat perry.

Sammy Travatello, Poughkeepsie bantam, is down for five with Vic Rodrigo, Amsterdam pride.

Wednesday the A.B.C. banquet will be held in the Stuyves-guet will be held in the Stuyves-guet Hotel.

Mer, Bill Von Essen, Gene Wiren, Tommy Maines and Company in the job.. The tength of the job will be split the gold match with Pough-keepste Saturday. May 24 to saturday. May 24 to saturday.

Maroon Netmen Lose Match Saturday at Cornwall 6 to 1 it begins to look like the benev-

The Big Three

New York, May 16 (AP)-Lawnn. Stagehand and Dauberthere's the big three of the threeyear-old turf division.

and three-sixteenths in 1:59 4-5. only three seconds slower than the and three-sixteenths in 1:59 4-5, only three seconds slower than the track record established three days before by Pompoon in the Dixie Handicap.

The summaries:

Singles—Gale over Gordon by before nipping the Checkmatic Reds, 12-11, on Pepper Martin's pinch single in the tenth.

lengths in front of Townsend B. and Newkirk (K) over Hollander second straight day.

Martin's Cravat, the surprise of and Sharick by 6-0, 6-2 and 6-1: the race. Menow was third.

Bowling Banquet Wednesday Night

Wednesday night at 7:15 clock, the banquet of the Kingston A B. C. Association will be held at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

-1888-1938 -50 Years Of $oldsymbol{U}_{oldsymbol{\cdot}}$ S. Golf By GARDNER SOULE-



THERE ARE few lawsuits arising from golf games — evidence of good sportmanship. In two New necks. York cases, in each of which a Often when they arrive, the lost had not yelled "Fore!" or otherwise warned the caddies.

Because of the many new hazards to children from modern living conditions, a study of safety is being planned by the nursery) school education committee of the Association for Childhood Educations which held its fortyeighth annual meeting recently in Cincinnati, Ohio. This committee will work with another in a study of safety for children of all ages the public schools.

COMPLETE REGULAR 500 LUNCHES COLUMBIA LUNCH 529 BROADWAY

keepsie Saturday...May 24 is set Marshall Eldridge, a favorite in American Basketball League...

Marshall Eldridge, a favorite in American Basketball League...

President John J. O'Brien says he has applications for new franchisthe Hudson near Ulster Landing es... Eight or 16 clubs will make and his chances of finishing were up the loop.

complish upsets over the Academy-

win over McQuierney by 6-0 and

Capturing all but one doubles

lander and Sharick.

Three-Year-Olds Academy's tennis squad chalked Hose are in first place in the up an impressive victory over Coach Joe Block's Kingston High Coach Joe Block's Kingston High The chief factors in the recent

Lawrin won the Kentucky Der-

the Santa Anita Derby and Handrage ed Gordon 6-4 and 6-4. All write championship year back in 1931.

dicap, and last Saturday Dauber

Newkirk at 6-2, 2-6 and 6-1. Bill New York Yankees and the highly Sharkey failed to live up to his entered the select group with a sharkey failed to live up to his past record when he fell under the barrage of set shots and quick monkey - wrenches - in - the mach-

rivals but from his performance sweep by administering a decisive in the Preakness he appears worthy of giving them a race when 6-2. In the final singles set, Carl they hook up again, probably in Katterman, of Cornwall, came Arlington Park classic late in Ju-through in easy fashion over

Dauber's next start will be in 6-2.

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Mixing in some beautiful back

Mixing in some beautiful back the \$50,000 added Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park June 4. akes at Belmont Park June 4. hand slaps and fast charing pull- American League game, Oral The Foxcatcher Colt needed to ups, Bernie Gordon and Bill New- Hildebrand allowed two hits for be a mudder in the Preakness. Not since Nellie Morse won in 1924 had weather conditions been so bad for Pimiico's rich race. A biting rain made 25,000 fans very uncomfortable and turned the racing strip into a quagmire. Yet the son of Pennant-Ship O'War stepped the mile and three-sixteenths in 1.59 A.s. winning the first of the doubles,

Maurice (Moose) Peters, 21over Newkirk by 6-3 and 6-1; Boston's Bees exploded a threepear-old Brantford, N. D., jockey,
and 6-2.
Daylor Median Manager of the Single in the tenth.

Over Newkirk by 6-3 and 6-1; Boston's Bees exploded a threeprinch over McQnierney by 6-0 home-rup punch and trounced the
bad a snug hold on the reins as

Dodgers, 10-7. The Giants and Dauber hit the finish line seven lengths in front of Townsend B.

Famous St. Bernard Dogs Have Saved Many Lives

The original St. Bernard, raised many centuries ago, was a cross between a Swiss mountain mastiff and a Danish female bulldog. This stock turned out a progeny of magnificent creatures strong enough to carry a man a considerable distance.

The breeding of these dogs was begun by the monks at the hospice founded by St. Bernard of Menthon in the early Ninth century, notes a writer in the Chicago American.

The monastery is 8,000 feet above sea level, near the path, or pass, across the Pennine Alps. This pass is covered with perpetual snow from seven to eight feet deep, and drifts sometimes accumulate to the height. of forty feet. This pass is used by French and German pilgrims on their way to Rome. For the convenience and protection of the travelers St. Bernard founded the hos-

It is estimated by students of history that the St. Bernard dogs, named after St. Bernard, have saved more than 2,500 lives in the used by the monks.

At the first sign of the storm, the animals become restless. When it breaks, they are turned loose, and scatter in all directions, noses high in the air, seeking the scent of some stray traveler. They carry a cask of brandy suspended under their

caddy was struck by a ball, golfers man is covered with snow, unconhad to pay damages. The golfers scious. The dogs are trained to scratch away the snow that may have drifted upon the unfortunate traveler. They warm him with their bodies, and lick his face.

Father, 70, Greets Stork's 30th Visit

Benton, Ill.-Becoming a father is just as thrilling as it was 50 years ago, according to William T. Willis, seventy years old, of Benton, who ought to know, as he is the father of 30 children.

With the birth of a son at the Willis home recently, it was revealed that this was the thirtieth time the stork had stopped at his door-the eleventh time for the fourth Mrs. Willis, who is fortyfive years old.

Willis has outlived three wives

ROLLIE HEMSLEY AND GUIDE



To make, sure he sees the right places of interest on the Cleve-land Indians' current road trip, Mrs. Rollie Hemsley is accompanying ond, Von Essen (K); third, Min-land Indians' bushand, first string backstop for Oscar Vitt's erviul (NYMA) in time of 23:6. her fun-loving husband, first string backstop for Oscar Vitt's American Leaguers. Two suspensions have been inflicted on Rollie so far this year for alleged infraction of training rules.

Tom Yawkey's Boston Red Sox Look Good in American Lead

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a long time coming, but the way things are moving now, it begins to look like the benevjackpot after tossing all those millions into his Boston Red Sox. match the New York Military swing 'round the circuit, the Gold

School's racquet men at the down successes are the aging but still river court Saturday afternoon, agile left arm known as Robert 6 to 1. Only Bernie Gordon and Moses Grove,

He chalked up victory No. 6 nites in their doubles over Hol- Washington Senators, and is well yesterday by a 4-3 margin over the on the road to his most successful by; Stagehand came through in ed Gordon 6-4 and 6-4. Al White championship year back in 1931, All in all, what with the champion preakness — richest race of the barrage of set shots and quick backhanding by Hal Smith on linery, the diamond studded Sox scores 6-3 and 6-1.

Further along in the singles age of the year.

Senators 4th Through yesterrday's defeat 6-2. In the final singles set, Carl the Senators dropped to fourth place in the league standings, and through in easy fashion over the Yankees and Indians, whose Hover of the Maroon by 6-0 and games with Philadelphia and Chicago were rained out, advanced to a tie for second. In the only kirk, the nucleus of the Marcons five innings and the St. Louis contingent, managed to save their Browns beat the Tigers, 4-1, in a school from a clean washout by tilt cut short by rain.

The Chicago Cubs dropped their second overtime decision in a row to the Pittsburgh Pirates, with way. Hover and Sharkey lost to Jihnny Dickshot's single in the Pyrnakant and Cimargia on scores 11th sending the winning run across for a 4-3 Buc victory. The

Doubles Matches-Gordon (K) Phillies were rained out for the

over Hover and Sharkey (K) by Millbrook Girl 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Is Prize Winner

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Mar 16 (AP)-Jane Luce of Kansas City, Mo., yesterday won the advanced horsemanship cup at the Skidmore College horse show, final event of

the week-end May Day festivities. Other honors in the advanced Adams Cup Race etta Silliman, Bridgeport, Conn.; ind Margaret Kennedy, Millbrook,

Winners in the intermediate division included Dorothy Ullman, Bayside, N. Y. and Lucretia Woods, Bronxville, N. Y.

Another Hicks Golfer

7th annual Moiris County Golf Club invitation tournament Satur-

Bartender Wins

THE STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia-New York, rain, Boston, 4; Washington, 3. St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 1 (5 in-

ings, rain). Chicago-Cleveland, rain. Standing of the Clubs

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St. Louis	7	17	23			
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Philadelphia at Cleveland Washington at Detroit. Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York-Philadelphia, rain. Boston, 10; Brooklyn, 7. St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, (10 insings). Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 3 (11

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Newark at Rochester. Jersey City at Buffalo Baltimore at Montieal. Syracuse at Toronto.

the second time in as many years the East's rowing leadership will Clinton Ave..... 2 0 Helen Hicks, former national Adams Cup race at Annapolis. The quality of the crews in this Port Ewen0

day by defeating Edmund H. heavyweight race of the Driggs. Jr., on the 19th hole Both Carnegle Cup at Ithaca, N. Y., with Yale, Cornell and Princeton

Next Saturday Clater Park 9 Presbyterian, Jr. ... 9 New York, May 16 (49) .-- For

regatta dwarfs the second major Highland Driver

Harvard and Penn put the fin-Atlantic City, N. J., May 16 (P) ishing touches on their prepara-A crowd of 10,000 saw the fin-tion for the joust with Navy last

afternoon in Cornwall where the the 12 events, nine firsts were annexed by the Maroon and White warriors with Captain Bill Von Essen, Kenny Douglas, Tommy Maines, Gene Wiren, Mike Weiner, Joe Gilday and Jessie Shultis shar-Summa les

(NYMA) in time of 2:13.2. Mile-Winner, Shultis (K); second, Toffel (K); third, Beirach (K) in time of 5:05. SSO Relay—Winner in third anchor, Wiren (K) in time of 1:38 6. Other entrants were

18 feet, 7 inches. was 147 teet.

Javelin—Winner, Maines (K):

second. Tatum (C); third, B. Studer (K). Wining distance was 158 feet, 6 inches

with 5 feet, 3 inches. Broad Jump-Winner, Von Essen (K); second, Weiner (K); third. Tatum (C). Winning dis-tance. 21 feet, 1½ inches. Pole Vault—Winner. Grimes (C); tied for second, Tsitsera and Stabl of Kingston at 10 feet 3

The winning height was 10 feet, 6 inches.
The officials were Hade, Loyrne Counick and G. Warren Kias.

of May 9 to 14:

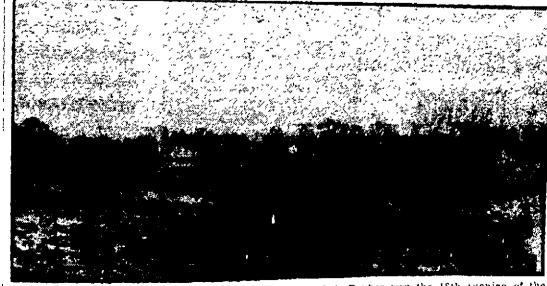
Monday-A. A. Baptist lost to Fair St., 2 to 20. Tuesday-Redcemer Wednesday-St. James won

American League. .521 Clinton Ave., 1 to 2. .471 Port Ewen, 10 to 3

Thursday -- Presbyterian Comforter played to tle 6 to 6. Friday-Clinton Avenue won over Port Ewen. 10 to 5. Standings in National League.

One local outboard racer fin-27.006 miles an hour.

DAUBER WINS PREAKNESS BY SEVEN LENGTHS



Before a rain soaked crowd of 25,000 William duPont. Jr.'s Dauber won the 48th tunbing of the his feat. Barrett automatically Before a rain soaked crowd of 25,000 william nurous, 5t. 5 Laugust work the case tunning of the ints leat, Barrett automatically Preakness in Pimileo, Md., by seven lengths, living up to his reputation as a great mudder. Dauber elected himself to membership in Is shown fluishing far in front of Cravat (left background) a rank outsider, who ran second, and the "Hole in One Club," to which Menow, who anished third.

Running Events. 100 Yard Dash-Winner, Weiner (K); second, Von Essen (K); third, Caprice (C) in tome of :10

440—Winner, Wiren (K); second. Cole (K); third, Rowo (NYMA) in time of :52.
889—Winner, Gilday (K); soc-

Kingston: Tucker, Soper and Battey, For Cornell: Caprice,

Rome, Frank and Minervini. Field Events. Shot Put-Winner, Palmer (C): second, Tatum (C); third. Decker (K). Distance for winner, Discus—Winner, Tatum (C); second, Argulewicz (K), third, Nateli (C). Winning distance

Softball Scores For Men's Clubs

Softball Leagues during the week matches:

National League.

Thursday—Congregational lost to West Hurley, 2 to 6.
Friday—Fair St. won over Redeemer, 7 to 4. Pct. deemer, 7 to 4.

Monday-Presbyterian lost to Tuesday-Comforter won over Wednesday-Trinity Lutheran A .. lost to Hurley, 10 to 13,

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St. James1 West Hurley1 Redeemer 1 .000 .000 Congregational . .000 American League. 1.000 Comforter1

Finishes in "C"

ish of the annual Atlantic City Saturday. Harvard whipped Cor. ished the long 130 mile grind more than 250 years they have been horse show Saturday night as nell's big crew by a length and a from Albany to New York on Sun-Bartender, a chestnut gelding of the May Top stables of Mrs. Edgar Mayer of Portchester, N. Y., captured the Marlbolough-Blender of Marlb

Maroon Harriers Overpower NYMA Perry-Jones Match The Kingston High School track squad completed its regular schedule of the season on Saturday Clinched for Next kias-Connick forces hung up their third consecutive impressive win of the year by the overwhelming total of 76 1-3 to 27 2-3. Out of

GALENTO CELEBRATES HIS VICTORY



Studer (K). Writing absolute 1838

158 feet, 6 inches

High Jump--Wilmer, Douglas and Maines (K) tied for first with distance of 5 feet, 6 inches, having dista

Dusek-Garibaldi Opponents Tuesday

Young Wally Dusck of the Roberts First in matched with Gino Garibaidi, Italian mat star, in the headline bout at the 10th Infantry Armory in Albany, Tuesday night. Both grapplers are of the rough

Ed Meski, Akron, Ohio, vs. Tex-as "Reb" Russell, caveman of the wrestling game; Steve Budynas, Schenectady, vs. Ed Kibbons, New York, and Frank Judson, former

Kondylls, Greek champion.

Harvard mat coach, vs. George

New York state's bowling cham- North Bergen, N. J., who missed tillo-Litz hattle will be a repetipionships headed for a final fling out on winning a second time tion of the scrap the upstater had tonight without a Sunday change when his motor broke down about with Raigins

ture five-man team competition which was the fastest of the day, will go five rounds with Vie and several squads of doubles and me that was bigger and made deverest 115 pounders in north-W. L. Pet. singles entrants. The tourney gine that was bigger and made deverest 115 r. more noise than Roberts' and was ern New York. Highest Sunday five-man team Donaless Chan Roberts' handleapped accordingly.

but failed to change the first five teams in the standings. The standings: Five Man

Pabst Blue Ribbon, New York, of 71/2 hours. 3.096. George Wash. Hotel, New York, Week's Schedule Fisher Body, Tarrytown, 3,060. Doubles

L. Santorin-W. Forslund, New York, 1,376. A. Enke-E. Gagliard, Mount Vernon, 1.340. H. Withers-M. Shirghio, Tarry-G. Young-W. Hoffman, Hempstead, 1,324.

A. Reynolds, Oswego, 718. L. Barnard, Ithaca, 718. E. Botten, New York, 701. J. Wilday, New York, 709. A. Ebbetts, Hempstead, 698. All Events

Singles

G. Young, Hempstead, 2,066. H. Withers, Tarrytown, 2,006.

and ready type and plenty of ac- Roberts of New York was \$766 Zano as his coach. Results in the games played in tion is expected. Supporting the richer today and had a tall gold ready to step live fast rounds, the Federation of Man's Clubs feature is the following list of trophy to prove he had spluttered who there down the Hudson ther faster, all taries over fate in previous meet-things considered, than 76 other ings, but whether he'll be able to contestants in the 11th annual Al- repeat over the flashy little upbany-to-New York outboard mo- the guidance of Frankie Mirable, torboat race.

The river for all of the 130 to be seen.

In the course was so rough to be seen.

Litz had howed to Charlie even the Coast Guard pitrol boats. Raigns in a three counder and ducked for shelter. Roberts, who was on the short end of the pick-operates a boathouse next door to inest hast week, but blazed away the finish line, came ploughing to score an impressive victory over home, it hours 55 minutes and 45 the same little Sangarfor surgers. Tourney Closes home 3 hours, 55 minutes and 45 the game inthe Saugerties sugger for the started, having who showed so much heart in averaged 33.023 miles an hour for losing the old Toy Bulldog of the Albany, N. Y., May 16 (P) the joiling journey. 11mg, Mickey Walker, Second was Fred Jacoby of Indications are the

Douglass Fonds or Orange, N. Highest Sunday live-man team Douglass Fonda or Orange, N. Rienzo Juniors took the Schenectady aristocrats coby, is an amateur, was third in into seventh place in the event 3:39.00.

Of the 108 original entries, only 77 braved the choppy river. Only 25 outboard hydroplane drivers and nine in assorted oth-Markson's Furniture, Syracuse, er classes, managed to complete the course within the time limit

This week's schedule of games

in the City Baseball League, at the Athletic Field, is as follows: Tuesday, Grunenwalds vs Kya-

Wednesday, Jones Dairy Hedricks. Thursday, Closi A. C. Knights of Columbus. Patrons of the league are asked slated for Thursday instead of Friday. This is because of the high school game scheduled for May 20. o note that the third game

Barrett Joins the "Hole in One" Club

That great ambition of every various sections of the country be-That great ambition of was long.

golfer to make a hole in one was Barrett is a member of gotter to make afternoon by Barrett is a wiltwyck Club. Edward Barrett of 282 Albany avenue. Playing at Wiltwyck

hole of this fine nine hole course in one. Playing with Ed Tongue and C. E. Burnett, Barrett, using a No. 4 Iron, laid a heautiful shot from the tee to the green just in front of the pin where it gently rolled into the cup.

Barrett is the first golfer to

links, Barrett made the second

score a hole in one on the Wiltwyck course since it was built by Tom Goodman five years ago. By only a few fortunate golders from Seconds seco

Charlle Perry and Eddie Jones is definitely on for next Friday night at the municipal auditorium, Perry agreed to return this week, following last Friday's

scraps, but not until after considerable persuasion, because the New Yorker's reputation as a hard hitter has traveled fast and far, "Maybe I'm not ready for Jones," said the West Point Cav-

alryman who flattened Johnny Bi-

leski, the Pounding Pole from Scotia, in one minute and 32 seconds of the first round. Perry had read about the territic slugfest Jones and Billy White of New England put up two weeks ago. "That boy Jones surely must be able to hit, and he surely has what it takes if he

stood up for five round with this Mr. White. White fought on the same card with Perry in Boston when the West Point negro went there for the eastern division tournament after winning the Diamond Belt heavyweight title in Albany last

Although a light-heavyweight Perry had no trouble in the heavy class and came through with flying colors because of his punching power and durability Perry and Eddie Jones should

make one of the most sensational fights ever seen in the auditorium.

second when they begin slugging

Tantillo-Litz.

Joey Tantillo, the Highland Huttenne, who jumped into the ring last Filday and challenged Charlie Raigins, has been match-ed with Carlo Litz, the Albany thumper, who defeated the Saugerties bomber, flooring him twice during their five rounder.
Tantillo, who was headed for a

match with Mario Secerino, Sche-Outboard Race nectady star last winter, but had to quit on account of a sever; cold, has not hoved in more than New York, May 16 Off-Ted ing at the V. M. C. A. with Tomms The Highlander scored two vic-

Albany lightweight star, remains

Indications are that the Tan-

in the standings in the four The funny part about it was that keepste bantamweight, who devents.

Sammy Tlavatello, the Poughtvents.

Sammy Tlavatello, the Poughtvents. Tonight's closing event will feat and his average 36.96 M. P. H. Adirondack A. A. U. last Filday,

Defeat Newkirks

Saturday morning at Hasbrouck Park the Rienzo Juniors won its initial game of the season by defeating the Newkirk Aces, After a 12 inning battle Johnny Perry decided the game with a homer in the 12th inning. Chris Rienzo, manager of the Rienzo A. C. For City League manager of the Rienzo A. C. Juniors, was greatly pleased by his boys winning their first real Rienzo A. C. call 2930-J.



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The Weather

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature regis tered by The Preeman thermonic-ter last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 61 degrees

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity - Partiveloudy tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer tonight Fresh northwest winds, diininishing to night Lowest temperature to night about 50 Eastern New

York - Fair tonight and lucsday Slightly warmer tonight

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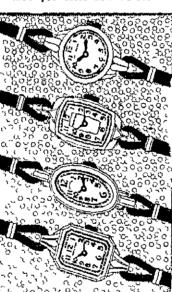
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